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THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN HURRICANE IN **WEST INDIES**

Virgin Islands Hard Hit -Porto Rico Needs Millions of Dollars for Reconstruction.

10 DEATHS REPORTED; MANY MORE FEARED

Red Cross Appeals to Public for Funds After Appropriating \$50,000 From Own Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The American Red Cross today received message from Catherine Cameron, head of its chapter at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, saying that a "terrific hurricane" had hit there School Board Committee Decides and appealing for assistance. The message said: "Terrific hurricane Virgin Islands. No communication with St. Thomas. Hundreds home-Need clothes, money for

the islands and capital of the

of \$50,000 Coolidge of his action.

Coincident with the decision the Red Cross issued an appeal to the public for a "large relief fund with which to care for the victims of

The destroyer Gilmer, with the Tuesday. Red Cross relief party aboard, was ordered by the Navy Department in sail from Charleston at 2:1 p. m. today for Porto Rico.

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.-Ten persons are dead in Ponce, Porto Rico, and 700 homeless, many cf them in hospitals injured, as a result of the hurricane which swept The All-America Cable Co. learned from its manager there today.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico -With tens of thousands of perlowing the tropical hurricane that glory rather than scientific prog-

Full relief and reconstruction, Gov. Horace Towner said, problollars. He placed the homeless "tens of thousands" and described the destruction of homes 100 DROWNED, 80 BOATS SUNK nd property as "immense," pracically all frame structures being

Immediate aid from all agencies was said to be a vital necessity by Thomas E. Benner, Chancellor of the University of Porto Rico, who made a survey of the area within a even-mile radius. He Truits and vegetables will supply bundance for a few days; beyond that is famine. Medical supplies,

people bought provisions eavily last night, fearing that norconditions would be restored nly tardily. Most of the stores mained closed during the day or pened only to commence repairres opened at night business was conducted by lantern light. Frederick Krug, manager of the Porto Rico Railway, Light & Power o., which supplies light and power to 35 towns, said that he hoped

perations would be resumed with-No Telephones or Newspapers. The telephone system was de-moralized with miles of wires The San Juan Exchange was flooded and the damage great. eports from other parts of the sland continued meager and unerified. Because of the lack of ower and light no newspaper in an Juan has been able to publish lince Thursday morning. save rise to the spreading of many fantastic and unverified reports. The first automobile from Cawas, about 20 miles south of San uan, made its way here yesterday. The driver said Caguas was "flat." hat municipality has a population of about 35,000 and is in one of the reatest tobacco growing sections

of the island. Much of the shipping in the harwas either sunk or ashore. The ew York & Porto Rico line steam-San Lorenzo sailed during the ternoon, 24 hours behind sched-Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW:

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

WILL COMMISSION

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in southeast portion. Illinois: erally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in extreme Sunset. 6:10

Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:43. Stage of the Mississippi, 16.2 feet, a rise of 6.2.

Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Th eather forecast for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 17, follows: For the Upper Hississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair in south portions, probably one or two shower periods in north portions; no extremes of heat or

CENTRAL HIGH STUDENT BODY WILL NOT BE SCATTERED

to Leave Pupils at Yeatman

Intermediate Building.

This decision was made today maining 665 among the other high The board could take no action today because of lack of a quorum, but will meet Monday the hurricane in Porto Rico and night at which time it undoubtedly will rescind its action of last

NATIONAL AERONAUTICAL BODY AGAINST OCEAN STUNT FLIGHTS

Fly Atlantic, Hears Discussion

of Resolution. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- The National Aeronautical Association, that island Thursday and Friday. first woman to fly across the, Attion room, vesterday voted its dis-

approval of future "stunt" flights. After a spirited debate, to which Miss Earhart listened with intersons estimated to be homeless, ef- est, the convention adopted a resoforts were under way today to flights instituted for individual

A minority objected to the na tional organization setting itself ably would reach into millions of dollars. He placed the homeless called "scientific" and what was

IN HEAVY TYPHOON OFF CHINA

Storm Lashes Coast 36 Hours: Chiang Kai-shek and Wife

the Associated Press. SHANGHAL China, Sept. 15 .heavy typhoon has been sweepand shelter are needed at Hangchow Bay and 100 fishermen the estimated damage total to

Shipping schedules have been liners are held in port.

mg damages. When the grocery Chiang was traveling from Ningpo Hangchow, has been maroon ed condition of the countryside.



Less Labor for Women

How appliances have made

With so much more time for women to take part in their various social and civic activities. Even in homes with the most moderate incomes, these labo saving devices can be had through careful selection from conomy offers appearing in the Post-Dispatch Classified For

The Post-Dispatch prints fur more For Sale advertisements than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

EIGHT DEAD, MANY HURT IN TORNADO AT ROCKFORD, ILL

Rescuers Searching Ruins for 15 Reported Missing -Factory Area Hardest

PROPERTY DAMAGE AROUND \$5,000,000

Storm Passes Three Schools With 1000 Children Within Short Distance-Troops on Guard.

y the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15 .- A tornado which late yesterday swept through the Rockford industrial ection and the nearby countryside today was known to have killed eight persons and caused property damage estimated at \$5,000,000. Fifteen persons out of more than

100 employed in the factories wrecked are unaccounted for and 34 are in hospitals seriously hurt, while others less seriously injured have been removed to their homes. Those unaccounted for are bebody will not be disturbed in its of two furniture factories and their quarters in the Yeatman Intermediate Building at this time. Nor lists of the plants with the list of will the present status of either survivors. A possibility that some the Ben Blewett or Yeatman Intermediate Schools be changed. of the missing may be alive in the wreckage existed today.

Rescuers working at the demolby the instruction committee of ished plants ordered the hundreds from available funds for the im-mediate relief of the Porto Rico storm sufferers was approved tostorm sufferers was approved to-day by John Barton Payne, chair-man of the Board of the Red Cross, who informed President Coolidge of his action.

Seekal method of the Board of the Missing Workmen, to called to listen to protests against the board's plan to remove about 600 students of Central High to Ben Blewett and scatter the re-cries in reply. remain silent while they shouted cries in reply.

Rescue Work Slow. The rescue work was proceeding slowly, due to the task facing the workers, who were forced to tear apart the factory buildings bit by any of the missing who may still

ered from the wreckage of the Union Furniture Co. This plant, with the "B" plant of the Rockford Chair and Furniture Co., was

hardest hit by the storm.

Everett Cornmusser, 16 years Bernard Cornmusser, 14.

Tony Martinkas, 50, Spring Val-George Fagerberg, 51. John Brunski, 44

Susan Swenson, 40. Axel Ahlgren. Brothers Struck by Roof. The Cornmuser boys were struck by the hurtling roof of a garage, ernard was killed instantly and

Martinkas was found dead in a chicken coop he was repairing. Fagerberg and Brunski were killed

the wreckage of a factory. American legionnaires and Illi-National Guardsmen, with loaded rifles, patrolled the storm area during the night and today. Four factories, Elco Tool Co., Union Furniture Co., Chair Factory "B", and the Mechanics Machine Co. were among the larger strucing the Chinese coast for 36 hours. tures damages, while numerous Eighty fishing boats were sunk in smaller plants and homes brought

more than \$5,000,000. The tornado entered the southdisrupted and several trans-Pacific west limits of the city; moving through the city to the Grant High-Chiang Kal-shek, the ret ed way. It first hit the fac-commander-in-chie, of the Nain alist army, who, with Mme. tory "B" is located. The fourth ! laway and the walls of the building at Shachingfu because of the flood- bulged out. . The entire building was moved about 30 feet off its foundation, the west portion falling lover the dry kiln structure.

113 Men Employed. The payroll for Chair Factory "B" contained 113 names. It is thought more than 50 of these

men escaped, but it is not known how many more were able later to get out of the building, where power lines and tottering walls made rescue work extremely precarious, during the night. Two hundred firemen. police from Beloit, Wis., Freeport

all night the ruins of Chair Facbut the condition of the structure precluded any organized relief request of a citizen that the trial work. Emergency hospitals were The tornado came within a block

and a half of three grade schools, President-elect Obregon, be held in in which were more than 1000 a down the storm-swept street lookrose and then dropped on its path.

TO 50 MINERS WHO KILLS EX - WIFE LOST ALL IN FIRE

Group in Ontario Lake District Discovered by Accident-Saved From Starvation.

HUDSON, Ont., Sept. 15 .- Fifty miners, stranded in the wild Red Lake district without food or clothing, have been saved by aviators who flew in to them with the needed supplies.

Their bunkhouses and all their food and extra clothing were destroyed in a forest fire which swep a wide area at Clearwater Lake early this week. The men are em ployes of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. The plight of the men was dis

covered by aviators investigating the fire. Emergency rations were dropped to them and when further supplies were rushed by train from Winnipeg, the flyers took them to the mining camp, which is 109 miles from Hudson, the nearest railway point.

GERMAN ASCENDS 28,962 FEET Junkers Flyer Better Record Made

Previous Day With Heavier

Load by 5000 Feet. DESSAU, Germany, Sept. 15.— The Junkers' pilot Schinzinger, for whom yesterday his employers crowded dance hall last night. claimed a world's altitude record of 23,960 feet with useful load of ly wounded, and Jerry Hagen, with 2204 pounds, today bettered that whom Mrs. Stallings was dancing,

He encountered a temperature of 90 degrees (Fahrenheit) below freezing point. His clothing and instruments were covered with ice. It was announced that Schinzinger reached an altitude of 28,962 feet. He carried 1102 pounds of ballast in his airplane which is of the same type as the plane "Bre-Hagen said. Mrs. Stallings died men," used by Capt. Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Maj, Fitzmau-

crossing of the Atlantic MRS. HUDDLESTON SWIMS 60

Collapses After Leaving Water; Previous Endurance Mark Was 56 Hrs. 56 Min.

bit, cautious not to allow the wreckage to fall further and crush Myrtle Huddleston. 35 years old, of New York, set a new endurance swimming record when she emerged from a pool at Coney creased to eight today, when the body of Axel Ahlgren was recoving after having remained in the ing after having remained in the water 60 hours. After climbing

out of the pool she collapsed. Mrs. Huddleston recently estabished a mark of 54 hours and 32 ninutes only to see it broken later by Lee Fourrier, who remained in pool at Colton, Cal., 56 hours and 6 minutes. Two bands played and crowd cheered Mrs. Huddleston after she had passed Fourrier's

BRITISH SPINNERS ARE URGED

TO LIMIT USE OF U. S. COTTON cuit Court from ordering the da- ago to discontinue the employment English Federation Wants Produc-

Until Oct. 30. MANCHESTER, England, Sept. Virgil died in a hospital shortly 15 .- As a temporary short period trade depression and over-produc- board meeting yesterday. Federation today asked its mem- but \$5000 miles. It will be used bers to recommend that all spin- for police duty." ners of American cotton curtail their production from now until the end of October. Curtailment tantamount to a fortnight's stop-

> page is requested. The Federation points out that ontinuance of the present producSkull Fracture at 9 a. m. continuance of the present production rate can lead only to serious consequerces, and that "during the prolonged trade depression merican spinning section has had more than its share of burden and

FLORIDA CIRCUIT JUDGE IS 28 T. Frank Hobson Said to Be One of Youngest in U.S.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Seot. years old, of the Sixth judicial lis- Armstrong recently trict of Florida, is one of the charged from the navy. youngest Judges of the Circuit Courts of the country. He has TO FLY AROUND WORLD ALONE en a Circuit Judge since he was 27. having been appointed last year by Gov. John W. Martin.

A lawyer whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather were ministers. Judge Hobson always wanted to follow his chosen profession despite the expectations of

in the footsteps of his progenitors men, deputy Sheriffs and highway TRIAL IN BULL RING REFUSED Dixon and Belvidere, Ill., searched Hearing of Obregon's Alleged Slayer Not to Be a Circus, Says Officer. Ey the Associated Press.

his family that he would continue

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 .- The cepcion and others, accused of connection with the assassination of 2255 Applications for Work were more than 1000 a bull ring to accommodate the public, has been denied.

Attorney-General Nieto of the been made public, said "You have work Reports of miraculous escapes lamentably confused the noble mis-Continued on Page 3, Column 1. tribunal of the people is a circus."

WHO REFUSED TO DANCE WITH HIM

Infuriated Man at Cape Girardeau Also Wounds Her Escort and Another Woman.

SHOTS ARE FIRED IN CROWDED HALL

Court Recently Enjoined Him From Interfering With the Business of Former Mate.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 15.-Apparently infurlated by the refusal of his divorced wife, Mrs. Bertha Stallings, 38 years old, to dance with him, Lawrence C. Stallings shot and killed her in s

Miss Mary Griffin, 28, was gravemark by 5000 feet, but carried only half of the first load.

was wounded in the wrist and hip by shots from Stallings' weapon. by shots from Stallings' weapon. Stallings, who had been at the dance hall the entire evening, approached his former wife, asking her to dance with him. He began to berate her and her comp according to Hagen. The latter retaliated by knocking Stallings within five minutes. Miss +ciffin was taken to a hospital, where her condition was said to be criti-

Mrs. Stallings recently obtained divorce and an injunction restraining Stallings from interfering with a rooming house she

RUSSO'S ARMORED CAR TO BE

USED FOR POLICE DUTY Auto Bought by Board for \$1600 After Long Court Fight Over

Its Destruction. Willie Russo's armored Cadilac coupe, remodeled by the erstwhile Italian gang leader with bullet proof glass and steel plates, was purchased yesterday by Commissioner Doran of the Proni- ford street and Oleatha avenue. ers. The automobile, which Russo had armored police charge "for aggression as well as defense," was

so's attorney, for \$1600. Bass recently was denied an peal by the Supreme Court for a Commissioner to announce that or-writ of prohibition to keep the Cir-ders had been issued some time building was ready for painting struction of the car. Police, who of such persons. have had the machine in their pos-

to destroy it on the grounds that it was a menace to public safety. "We considered the automobile a good buy at \$1600," Chief of Po measure to meet conditions of lice Gerk told a reporter after the tion the Master Cotton Spinners' \$3500 machine and has been run

MAN RUN DOWN BY TRUCK" ON OLIVE STREET DIES

Today. Omar Armstrong, 40 years old,

of 4212A Olive street, died at City Hospital at 1:55 p. m. today of a fractured skull suffered at 9 a. m. when he was knocked down by a truck while crossing from the south to the north side of Olive at Boyle ave-

The driver was Edward Ringer 15 .- Judge T. Frank Hobson, 28 feur for the Swift Packing Co. was dis-

HAMBLE, Hampshire, England, Sept. 15 .- With the object of dem onstrating what the owner-pilot of a light airplane can accom plish, George H. Storck of Seattle, a 27,000-mile flight around the Storck is driving a 30-horsepow

stop will be at Paris. He plans to hop off from there on Sunday and fly to Turin, Italy. of Jose de Leon-Toral, Mother Con. POLICE FIND JOBS FOR 409 Justice of the United States, is ed Wulschleger and his bartender, own interests."

ceived in Three Weeks. The Police Department Employment Bureau reported today that ing for their children. Many blocks Federal District, in his letter re-

PROSECUTOR AND SHERIFF BLAMED FOR CORRUPTION BY COUNTY GRAND JURY

County Officials Under Fire



CREOSOTE AND TAR

New Edifice Had Just Been

Painted by Non-Union

Man.

Police are seeking vandals who

Several days ago the building superintendent, Franklin F. Louis,

painter, out of work, with nine

and Louis inquired of union work-

ises, whether they had any objec-

tions to a nonunion man doing the

painting. According to Louis, the

in view of the man's large family.

but suggested he paint the building

This was done, Louis said, but a

mixture of creosote and tar.

Creosote also was sprayed yes-

union men did the painting, police

and have expressed opposition to

fense against prohibition agents,

KEY, CONFISCATES LIQUOR

DRY AGENT HAS SALDON

Damage was \$300.

(Above) and CORONER LOUIS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY BOPP (Below.)

Commissioner Doran Decides Use of Paid Informers Is

Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Use sprayed cresote and tar on the of "stool pigeons" by prohibition rewly painted exterior walls of St. enforcement agents has been dis- Luke's Methodist Church, a frame continued as an unnecessary evil, edifice under construction at Here-

bition Bureau said today. The bureau has had a fund with which informers could be baid. 437 South Rock Hill road, Webbought from Sigmund Bass, Rus- Recently perjury charges were ster Groves, was approached by a filed against informers of this class man who said he was a nonunion in Washington, which caused the

session since March 5 last, sought STORM IN NOVA SCOTIA CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Property Loss Estimated at Thousands of Dollars: Livestock after regular working hours. Killed, Crops Destroyed.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15 .- A business agent of the Barbers' severe electrical storm accompa- Union came along and tried to innied by heavy rainfall in many duce the union men to walk out parts of the maritime provinces last because of the nonunion painting.

The many full and early today caused propnight and early today caused prop- The men refused. Yesterday when erty damage estimated at thou-sands of dollars. No loss of life was reported.

The men refused. Yesterday when to freal efficiency or determination to prosecute, or perhaps both, in Mueller's office. was reported. Between Anagance, N. B., and

known to have been destroyed, street, owned by Theodore Glerse. eight horses and a half dozen cattle were killed and crops were de-Halifax escaped the main force

of the storm

ILLINOIS MINERS RATIFY NEW WAGE AGREEMENT Vote 26,838 for and 25,497 Against Scale Which Carries Reduc-

tion Under Old Rate. v the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 15. Miners of Illinois have ratified the new wage scale agreement by vote of 26,838 for and 25,497

against ratification, it was an-

Miners' Union this afternoon.

iounced at headquarters of the

TAFT 71 YEARS OLD TODAY Former President Celebrates Event when two agents, with a search tions of the township. This previat Canadian Summer Home.

Ey the Associated Press. cheery disposition through four whisky, five pints of gin, 32 gai- gested that in future Constables years at the White House, other lons of beer and a leather-bound keep a closer check on the operayears in exacting administrative book containing the names of tion of some of these special dep-duties and more years as Chief some 200 customers. They arrest-71 years old today. Most American Lenhard Offerman, both of whom residents at Pointe-au-Pic, where were charged with second of-his summer home is, congratulated fenses.

Constable Flood of St. Ferdinand

were untouched by the wind, which iecting the proposal which has just ago. 2255 persons have applied for of an annual celebration to which rimself with a key, as did other he knew too much of their alleged of these, 409 have been placed ed States looks forward with genmember how he got the key and The grand jury sion of justice in thinking that a in jobs, leaving 1846 yet to be protribunal of the people is a circus," vided for.

in jobs, leaving 1846 yet to be protribunal of the people is a circus," vided for.

MUELLER, WILMAS AND OTHERS RAKED IN REPORT OF BODY Special Group States Neg-

lect of Duty and Apparent Link With Gangs Are Causes of Lawlessness.

ATTACKS MONOPOLY OF CORONER BOPP

Tactics of Recorder Schmid Condemned as Illegal-Fee Grabbing by Constables Also Assailed.

The Prosecuting Attorney and sheriff of St. Louis County, and constables of Central and St. Ferdinand townships, were criticised sharply for lawless conditions under their administrations in the final report of the special county grand jury, made at Clayton today to Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy, who called the grand jury June 12 to

'clean up the county." The grand jury recommended, among other things, a police force under a board to supplant the Sheriff's force as the main law enforcement body in the county as the best means of dealing effectively with crime, and in conclu-

sion said:
"It would seem, therefore, in view of the open, flagrant, per-sistent and undisturbed violations of the law mentioned in this report, that there must be a direct connection or relation tetween organized crime on the one hand and law enforcement offi-cials on the other, purely mercenary in its origin. This system, extending over a long period of time, has apparently deadened the public conscience toward those lawless conditions, and if continued will materially affect the future growth and develop-

Points Out Neglect of Duty. Pointing out that Prosecuting Attorney Fred E. Mueller, who has been indicted on charges of accepting a bribe in connection with protection of slot machine gambling devices and who was defeatanion men waived their objections, ed in the August primary for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge, had not submitted any evidence of law violations to this grand jury, the report said as to him that the jury concluded, in view of more than 200 criminal

Of Sheriff Albert A. Wilmas, Nappan, N. S., where the storm apparently was worst, 10 barns are story flat at 1934-36 Cherokee tax and civil penalty on a secret income of \$30,000 from mysterious sources he would not disclose, the Vandals smeared creosote on two

report said: "As a police official the Sherift. newly painted houses Wednesday Albert A. Wilmas, has failed. The ported frequently. Officers of the Painters' Union have disclaimed with the hornicitations of lesser character, together responsibility for the vandalism bombings and other criminal activities in the county, indicate there some time past any effective police work on the part of this official. The force of 20 special Deputy Sheriffs provided by law and paid for by the county is ineffective and

Book Containing Names of 200
Customers Also Found in Place
on North Tenth Street.

Should be dispensed with."

200 Deputies Too Mar
Constable George J. R. Constable George J. Roth of A Yale lock may do very well against burglars, but it's no de-

'T'his is at least 200 more than warrant and key, entered the sa- lege to so great a number is but the loon of Fred Wulschleger at 408 official sanction to such men to WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—William Howard Taft, who kept a They confiscated 16 pints of infraction of the laws. It is sug-Deputy Constables George King-

his summer home is, congression at the many settlement joined them, following several purchases of grand jury for assault to kill in an the observance of Taft's birth-liquor in the place during the last alleged attempt to kill a gangater who admitted who charged they did so because The grand jury also reported it

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RULING EXPECTED SOON ON CAR LOOP ON FRANKLIN AV.

Judge Says He Will Require Day or Two to Consider Motion to Dismiss Injunction.

STREET DIRECTOR **CROSS - EXAMINED**

He Denies Having Told Police Chief to 'Bear Down' Hard on Produce Deal-

Arguments of counsel were heard by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer today in the injunction suit over the proposed trolley loop at Third street and Franklin avenue, following conclusion of the testimany yesterday in this controversy involving interests of Commission Row, promoters of a new produce market, the city, Franklin avenue merchants, the Public Service Co. "Bob" Kratky, lawyer for the marrailroads.

A decision probably will be hand ed down by the Judge Monday or Tuesday. He announced yesterday that he would require "a couple of days" to consider it. The hearing is not on the merits of the suit, but on the city's motion to distriss temporary restraining order that has prohibited laying of the tracks and incidentally blocked widened Franklin avenue between Fourth and Ninth streets

The sult, filed by the Commission Row Protective Association, with the Wabash Railway intervening, is directed against the loop franchise ordinance, which the city maintains provided for a legitimate use of the triangular block acquired in the widening mondemnation at Third and Franklin. The commission merchants object that the icon would impede instead of facilitate traffic, but Franklin avenue merchants are supporting the city and the trolley company because the delay in finishing their thorough-

fare is decreasing their business.

It is charged by counsel for the plaintiffs that "Bob" Kratky, who was Mayor Miller's campaign menager, caused city officials to haress Commission Row dealers by stringent enforcement of traffic and other ordinances, to further the plans of Kratky's client, the Market Development Corporation, to estab lish a new \$2,000,000 market at Compton and Chouteau acenues.

Director Brooks' Denial.

Daniel Bartlett, attorney for the plaintiffs, got an hour to argue in support of the injunction against the loop, and an equal period was allotted counsel for the city, the Chief of Police Gerk to asked the Judge yesterday to strike tion and blockade of sidewalks. off these merchants from the defense, on the ground there was no showing of their right to enter the suit, but the Court held that ested in the matter.

In his argument, Bartlett contended that the loop franchise ordinance, passed last June, was defective and void, because, although plan, no plat was filed in Board of Public Service records as required by charter, and because it does not define location of the loop. There is no evidence, the attorney continued, that the board approved an, plat, Director of Public Utilities Pritchard, a board member having testified that the plat on which he based his recommendation of approval of the loop not the one produced in the hearing by the city

Approval of a plat is a condition precedent to passage of a franchise ordinance, Bartlett ar-gued, saying the Board of Aldermen was deceived because the plat ntioned in the bill did not exist. The plat shown in court, according to the lawyer, showed the paving plans and one which Director on file is not a part of the record

Although its clerk reported to the Board of Aldermen that the re-Journal and St. Louis Times on publications actually were on June passed. He attacked the franchise as a donation of public property to the trolley company, and asserted that even if the ordinance was walld it would not stand because it damaged the plaintiffs' property Walter G. Austin, Mayor of Standard would be the abolishment of the county to relieve the criminals of the county to relieve the would pass within five feet of the Hoover. irb in places, preventing the "Too much Tammany Hall," be seeking of trucks to the curb for says. Austin at various times has

Spot the Trolley Company and Commission Men Are Fighting for



TRIANGULAR block acquired by the city, proposed to be used for a trolley loop, at Franklin avenue, where Third and Fourth streets meet. Traffic congestion of the surrounding Commission Row is shown. Basements of former buildings on the triangle are visible. The Wabash Railway freight depot is at the left.

different from the damage to the PROSECUTOR AND SHERIFF court decisions upholding the right to grant the franchise. He denied that the proximity of the tracks to the curbs would constitute an obstruction, since cars would pass intermittently.

Kinsey Calls Lawyer a Liar. In his arguments before Judge Falkenhainer, Homer Hall, attorket promoters, who is credited with ney for the Wabash Railroad, crithaving special influence at City icised President Kinsey of the Hall, and the freight rivalry of two Board of Public Service. Kinsey, seated in a nearby chair, made a remark in reply.

"What's that you said?" demanded Hall. "I said you were a damn liar," replied Kinsey. "I'll see you outside the court or

that," retorted Hall. Hall remarked he found it hard to re-strain himself. "Well, if you didn't you'd be fined," said Judge Falkenhainer. After Judge Falkenhainer ad

ourned court, announcing he night decide the case Monday, Kinsey was talking to reporters when Hall walked up and invited Kinsey to remove his glasses. Neutral parties intervened and took Hall outside the courtroom. Kinsey shouting to him: "You're in the Delmar grade crossing mat-

When a friend suggested to Hall that he leave the building, he answered: "No, sir; I'm going to stick around and take a punch at Kinsey." Kinsey came out of the Sheriff in the primary, also were courtroom and Hall made a dash for him, but was restrained, and Kinsey left, with his glasses still

Brooks Cross-Examined.

Cross examination of Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, who violation of law, this jury has felt has favored removal of Commission Row to the Chouteau avenue district and who ordered strict enforcement of ordinances on the bency. However, we suggest that "row" this summer following a if it be not discontinued at once. request to this effect by Kratky. prosecution be instituted. The law Brooks denied having told of Police Gerk to "bear car company and the three Frank- down" on the produce dealers, saylin avenue business houses inter-vening as defendants. Bartlett Chief of complaints about conges-

Answering the lawyer's questions. Brooks declared he had not wagered any money or provided public was more or less inter- of the suit, and that he did not any for a wager on the outcome know whether his "political friends," Krtagy, had bet any. The Court would not permit him to answer as to whether his neighbor. Charles E. Richardson, president of the Market Development Corporation, had bet on the outcome or had offered to bet Jacob ituden, a produce dealer, \$100 that the merchants would be driven away from Commission Row soon

Complaint of Team Owners.

Among complaints about parking and other evils along the "row. which Brooks related receiving. was one from the Association of Team and Truck Owners, whose members traverse the district in heavy hauling, one from the Wabash Railway nad several verbal emonstrances. General Counsel Hall of the Wabash told the Court his road objected only to private vehicles parking beside the loading platform of its freight depot on the "row." Brooks said he had not told Kratky or Richardson about his plans to establish a traf-fic island for control of vehicles jail, or excessive fines, or vile

himself, who related that he had quired publication of the proposed been unable to obtain a plan of franchise was made in the City the trolley loop at city hall when preparing the suit, although the proceedings, but this condition has Prosecuting Attorney Mueller's ofcity produced a plat in court.

DEMOCRATIC EX-MAYOR BOLTS St. Charles Rock road.

W. G. Austin of Stamford, Conn., Says "Too Much Tammany." special to the Post-Dispatch.

said, cars on the loop tracks Al Smith standard for Herbert and placing them on a salary

been Democratic Councilman-at- dictment of Tony Foley for operat-Glendy B. Arnold, counsel for Large and a member of the Park Glendy B. Arnold, counsel for the latter that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, but wolu'l have only if the plain-tiffs auf red irreparable damage, is a politician.

Large and a member of the Park ing the Los Angeles Club on Manches the chester road and another gambling and the open operation of slot machine gambling devices were denounced. Of slot machine gambling, which the vacated and put to use for resigned, effective Nov. 1.

BLAMED FOR CORRUPTION BY COUNTY GRAND JURY

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Criticises Bopp for Monopoly Coroner Bopp was criticised for the monopoly he has enjoyed as Coroner by having removed all bodies coming under the care of his office to his own undertaking estabishment.

"The practice of removing bodies to the undertaking establishment of the Coroner, irrespective of the place where the body found, is not to be commended.' the grand jury stated. "No matter how excellent the facilities may be at such establishment, the law certainly contemplates the holding of the place where the body is found "Charges for embalming bodies

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Assails Recorder's Illegal Fec. Practices in the office of Arthu W. Schmid, County Recorder, who won the Republican nomination for

criticised adversely. "The practice in this office of charging an extra fee of 25 cents or placing instruments of record immediate' is illegal," the grand jury reports. "Although a plair that the incumbent should not be nenalized for indulging in a practice originating prior to his incum-

in the order of their filing. "We also seriously question some evidence that such contribu- continued operation." tions in this office were later used in the purchase of an automobile be commended."

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Many Arrests Without Cause. and highways have been most frequent, and, in most cases, without provocation or justification." the report states. "The evidence indicates that persons from other parts of our own State and particularly persons from other states. traveling upon our roads, have been the victims of this propensity.

"These unfortunate persons have been dragged into some of the Justice Courts at unseemly hours of and safely of pedestrians in the charges, have paid money and loop site. The last witness was Bartlett any foundation in fact, in order to of the Constables or Justices have been a party to these shameful

> "Complaints from the victims of professional 'fixers' or 'fronters.' these fee grabbers to the officials charged with the duty of suppressing it, have met with no encour-

Slot Machines Are Denounced. Attention was directed to the in-

rotection, the report said: "We interests of the county. ere strongly of the opinion that there are material reasons which have induced our law enforcement officials to maintain a 'hands off' policy in reference to this particular form of gambling."

Commenting on Foley's gambling houses which also have been operated openly for years, the report said: "These places are operated by

professional gamblers. The em-ployes are recruited largely from the ranks of gangsters and ex-convicts. They earnestly solicit the patronage of bank clerks and men who handle large sums of money. The participation of this class of men usually leaves in its wake forgery, embezzlement, murder and suicide. It invariably affects the legitimate business of the surrounding community by reducing the purchasing power and lessening the ability to pay of those who indulge in the illegitimate enter-We believe the true bills prise. returned by this grand jury are the the inquest as near as possible to first against the well-known operators of these resorts."

Foley is an ex-convict, having served part of a term in the Missouri penitentiary for felonious assault, and also part of a term in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Link With Bootleggers Cited. The grand jury found no evience of sincere or determined efort by officers to deal with liquor

law violations.

"In fact," said the report, "there forcement of the law have been efficient public service. the agents supplying the bootleg liquor to the retailer. The records grand jury examined 275 witnesse of our courts indicate an over-whelming percentage of the liquor ing 20 indictments returned today. cases where the charge is simple Indictments returned today were possession, rather than 'sale.' The withheld pending service on deformer charge carries an easier fendants. It is understood the new means of escape and lighter punshment; usually the payment of a fine, payment of costs, or outright dismissal. This amounts to a veritable license.

"Frequently search warrants prosecution be instituted. The law have been issued by the Justices requires that instruments filed for of the Peace and placed in the He Has Been on Commission Since ecord be spread upon the record hands of the Constables, raids made and liquor confiscated, but the no arrest followed, and no return legality of the charges made for has been made by the officers on ecording plats, but for want of the search warrant. This jury has ampaign contributions among or different attitude of the officials

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Board of St. Louis and that the Hyde appointed Brown as chair-Sheriff's office should be limited to man. "Arrests for traffic violations and serving of processes and other du-ties similar to the Sheriff of St. Louis City.

The qualification for county po cemen, the report said, should be knowledge of police work, togethr with a reputation for honesty and effectiveness in that respect," rather than the ability of the man political manipulators."

The jury recommended that the ext Prosecuting Attorney, to be elected in November, select able as sistants, pointing out that Charles Nolte, the present first assistant to Mueller, has been the only representative of Mueller's office enescape. We do not claim that all gaged in the trial or criminal cares for several years.

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Third Circuit Judge Suggested. In its recommendations the ed that another grand jury be seected at once to pursue the investigation undertaken by the one hat went out of service today.

Text of the recommendations Constable and two Justices of the the American Bed Cross, succeed-Peace in the Courthouse, rent free, ing Dr. William R. Redden, who

apparently enjoyed some official other purpose directly serving the

and the passage of such legislation as may make it possible. We believe our County Court as now constituted is doing the best they can dan of New York and William H. under existing laws.

"We recommend the creation of a third division of the Circuit Court, for the trial of criminal

"We recommend the examination by the health physician of every prisoner before he or she is placed. in the fail, including juveniles. New Grand Jury Urged.

"On account of the close of the ourt term, this jury has not been able to complete its investigation into election frauds, fee grabbing, taxing of costs in criminal cases by Justices of the Peace, abuse of prisoners, the fixing and acceptance of bonds in criminal cases, delays in prosecution of criminal cases and the connection between organized crime and the failure to suppress it on the part of our law enforcement officials, and we therefore urge the immediate se. ection of a new grand jury to further prosecute investigation these matters." The report ended with expres

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CHAIRMAN BROWN TO RESIGN FROM PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

1923; Almon Ing Likely to special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.sufficient time could not complete our investigation on this question. liquors so confiscated again found State Public Service Commission Chairman Thomas J. Brown of the 10 minutes; Hutchinson, 6:10 ferson City, it was learned today. from the employes of this or any in the face of such widespread and Brown, a Republican, has been a on mountain time at 9:40 p. m. other office in the courthouse, persistent liquor violation is a whether such contributions be volumerated in the courthouse of the courthouse of the courthouse of the courthouse of the commission since demonstrates and the courthouse of the courthouse of the commission since demonstrates of the courthouse of the cou April 15, 1929.

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Former Circuit Judge Almon Ing of Poplar Bluff, Republican, who was appointed to the commission early in 1925, likely will be advanced to the chairmanship to suc-

Advancement of Ing would leave vacancy in a commissionership. J. Perry Painter, Republican, of to get votes or gain the favor of Milan, Mo., now assistant counsel

MARRIAGE OF 16-YEAR-OLD EAST ST. LOUIS BOY ANNULLED

After testifying that his 20-yearold bride paid his railroad fare to Henderson, Ky., and then paid for the marriage license and the fee of the Justice who married them. Le man Mabry, 13 years old, was granted an annulment from Mrs. Verna Mabry by Judge Silas Cook in East St. Louis yesterday.

Mabry, who lives at 1424 Lake street at Carroll and Menard enue, said he met the girl while streets, were seriously injured at 1 attending business coilege and she p. m. yesterday by a truck driven suggested that he accompany her east in Carroll by Benjamin Barth to Henderson to visit friends. They of 80 Geyer avenue. were married March 31 and lived in Henderson for about two weeks. | Hourart, 1526 Menard suffered a Mrs. Dora Mabry, the boy's fractured skull, fractured pelyis

of proposing marriage to Mabry. New Red Cross Medical Chief.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—Dr. William D. Kleine has been apow occupied by the office of a pointed national medical officer for

SMITH TO DEVOTE TIME TO NOV. 6 TO HIS CAMPAIGN

Nominee to Return to Albany at Intervals, However, to Look After Gubernatorial Affairs.

the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- From now until election day, Nov. 6, Gov. Smith expects to devote almost his entire time to an intensive campaign for the presidency. between speaking trips will he turn to state tasks which he has left to others. State Senator John Knight, Republican, Smith said, would be "Acting Governor." Knight is president pro tem of the Senate.

After remaining up late last night at the executive mansion, where he and Mrs. Smith had as their guests 16 newspaper men for showing of motion pictures depicting family scenes of recent years and the nominee at various events before and since his nomi "We recommend the adoption of nation at Houston, the Governor a budget system for the county, set out today for the golf links for perhaps his last game in many weeks.

Two close friends, James J. Rior-Todd, the shipbuilder, came to Albany to make up a foursome, with Alfred Smith Jr.

Will Leave Tomorrow. Leaving here by special train to-morrow at 11 p. m., Smith will pass hrough 13 states of the Middle West, Far West and northern border states before returning to Rochester Oct. 1' for the Democratic State Convention.

During these two weeks, six cam paign addresses will be delivered, the first at Omaha, next Tuesday night; Oklahoma City, Sept. 20; Denver, Sept. 22; Helena, Mont., Sept. 24; St. Paul, Sept. 27, and Milwaukee, Sept. 29.

Smith will make no speeche from his train, but will appear on the rear platform of an observation car to shake hands and exchange greetings with those who turn out to wish him luck. For the first week of his schedule, 24 stops have been arranged for places between the three cities the usual operating stops will be made between here and Chicago en route to Omaha. Schedule of Stops.

Arriving in Chicago at 7:15 p m. Monday, the train will stop for switching, but members of the party are expected to remain on board. No stops are planned between Chicago and Omaha. After leaving Omaha at 10 a. m. Wednesday, the schedule calls for arrivals and stops at the following cities: Nebraska: Lincoln, 11:35 a. m. 0 minutes; Fairbury, 1:20 p. m.,

15 minutes: Relleville, 2:35 p. m., 15 minutes; Clay Center, 4:05 p. , 15 minutes. Kansas: Manhattan, 5:20 p. m 15 minutes; Topeka, 7 p. m., 45 minutes; McFarland, 8:30 p. m.,

5 minutes; Herington, 10 p. m.,

Oklahoma: Oklahoma City, 9 a. . Thursday, for speech at night; in the vicinity of Boston. eave 10 a. m. Friday, stopping at MISS MARY DAWSON HERE Ponca City, 1:05 p. m., 10 minutes Kansas: Arkansas City, 1:55 p m., 10 minutes; Winfield, 2:25 m., 10 minutes; Wichita, 3:35 n., 30 minutes; Newton, 4:55 p. m. "We also wish to condemn the its way into the channels of the practice of soliciting or accepting trade." This extremely lax or incampaign contributions contributions contributions of the trade." This extremely lax or incampaign contributions contributions contributions of the channels of the trade." This extremely lax or incampaign contributions con weeks to open a law office in Jef- 10 minutes; Dodge City, 10:10 p.

Springs, 6:30 a. m., 10 minutes; Denver, 9:10 a. m., speech at night MAN, INVESTIGATING \$75,000 DEAL, AND HIS WIFE MISSING Disappearance of Michigan Pair in California, Reported From

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15 .- Albert Lahuis, 63 years old, Zeeland, Mich., financier, and Mrs. Lahuis. winter residents here, have been missing since Aug. 17, when they went to Los Angeles, Mrs. C. J. Lahuis, their daughter-in-law, reported today. Mrs. Lahuis said that her hus-

Miami, Fla.

band, who went to the California city in search of his parents, learned that they were last heard of the commission, is mentioned as from when they left for Seattle by the Governor's probable appointee. stranger. The elder Lahuls went to California to investigate a \$75,-000 investment in the Bakersfield

TWO CHILDREN HIT BY TRUCK WHILE PLAYING IN STREET

Boy Seriously Injured, Girl Suffers Lacerations; Driver Tried to Avoid Them. Two children, playing in the

Ray, 3-year-old son of Benjamin

mother, testified the girl told her and internal injuries and is in serious condition at city hospital. Anna, 5, daughter 'of Chester Keen, 1522 Menard, suffered lacerations of the scalp and bruises. After treatment at the hospital, she was taken home.

The children were struck by the side of the truck after the driver had swerved to avoid them.

HOOVER TO CONFER SUSPECT ADMITS WITH EDGE OVER **NEWARK SPEECH**

Meeting With New Jersey Senator Only Major Engagement Nominee Has for Today.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Herbert Hoover today approached a week-end of rest and quiet preparation for his trip to New day as the final hour appre Jersey Monday and the strenuous for the requested \$60,000 payment program which he has mapped out for his stay in that State.

His only major engagement was with Senator Walter E. Edge with whom he has consulted frequently in planning his trip to Newark, said he admitted he had acted as where on Monday evening he will agent in negotiating for payme deliver a prepared address devoted of the ransom demanded for the largely to an exposition of his views on Labor. Today's conference was Mr. and Mrs. A Frank Ranieri arranged for the purpose of reviewing once more the nominee's a former employe of the boy's faplans for the trip. A farewell conference with Sen-

ator Curtis, Hoover's running mate, guns and tear bombs left imm brought a busy day to a close yes- ately after the police terday. A short while later, Curtis trolanni's story. They headed it entrained for a speaking tour that unannounced destinations will carry him through the agricultural states of the middle West and Northwest. Coolidge Not to Speak in Vermont

Meanwhile it became known that tioned by Maastroland as a thir President Coolidge, who is expect-ed to participate actively in some walk the streets with Ranieri up way in Hoover's campaign, will til they should meet the right per make no speeches in the course of his forthcoming visit to Vermont, the time of which has not yet been fixed definitely. It developed that the President, since he returned to Petitti, owner of a soft frink m Washington from his vacation in loon, who police thought had been Wisconsin, had received a message from Gov. Weeks, repeating his re- dependently of authorities. quests that the chief executive make an inspection tour of his na- tempts to discourage pelice from tive State, and that the President intends to confine his visit to this.

At a conference with Senator Edge, Hoover included in the itinerary of his New Jersey tour a mo-tor trip from Newark to Trenton on Tuesday afternoon, at the con-clusion, of a luncheon to be given \$60,000 were not paid today. by the Senator at which he will meet the State and county party chieftains. The journey from New where he will make addresses. Only ark to Trenton will take Hoover through Elizabeth, New Brunswick and Princeton as well as a number of smaller places.

Boston Address Last in East.

It was made known, that under Hoover's present plans, his Boston address will be the last that he will make in the East and that it will precede by a short time his departure for California where he will cast his vote on Nov. 6. date has been assigned for the Bosten speech.

Hoover now plans to confine his speaking program before starting Pherson avenue. westward strictly to the four adwestward strictly to the four addresses already announced — at that he had stolen the Car Newark, New York, Elizabethtown, from Harold Ketterer, 566 North Tenn., and Boston. He has found Eighteenth street, East St. Lou it necessary to decline an invitatice to speak at the Massachusetts from the Marion (III.) County State Fair in Springfield, but may be able, while in the Bay State, to another car,

TO GUIDE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Arrives to Take Charge of Regional Activities from Headquarters at Jefferson.

Miss Mary W. Dawson of New York arrived in St. Louis yesterday to take charge of women's moved from the rails and a s m., 30 minutes. Train leaves here activities in the regional Democratic headquarters at Hotel Jef- ley Park tunnel. The disco Colorado: La Junta, Sept. 22, ferson. Miss Dawson comes from was made in sufficent time to national headquarters as a member of the staff of Mrs. Franklin train came. D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Women's Democratic Advisory

Mrs. Julia V. Johnson of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois State Judge Beck, three for 15 days and Democratic Women's Committee, two for 10 days. They are: Ge was a visitor at the St. Louis Dem. B. Lombardo, 5354 Easton avenue ocratic headquarters yesterday. She William Pavia, 5011 Emerson told Senator Hawes, head of the nue, and Marvin Wooddell, & regional organization, that farm women in Illinois were turning to Zibelin, 1823 Bacon street, Smith because of dissatisfaction with Republican rule and declared the conviction was growing among them that Hoover's farm policy, it carried out, would be harmful to The Smith-for-President Club an-

nounced last night that George T. Thompson, head of the Thompson Hotel Co., which operates the Marquette Hotel, and a lifelong Republican, had decided to vote for Gov. Smith "because of his honesty, frankness, courage and administrative ability." was elected a member of the Adry Committee of the Smith-for-President Club. Held on Dyer Act Charge.

Jack Allen, 19 years old, of Malewood, was arrested at East St. Louis today on a charge of inter-state transportation of a stolen machine when he attempted to sell a Chevrolet coupe, stolen from Charles Burke, 3840A Page boulevard, last Thursday, to a used car dealer. Allen told authorities he bought the machine for \$60 from a man he met on Market street yesterday. He is held for Federal

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BEING AGENT FOR BOY'S KIDNAPERS

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Iwo other schools were hit by the tornado. Helen teacher, was killed in her school near Homer. The third school, near Winnebago, was vacated before the storm struck. The pupils rushed to a cyclone cellar nearby and were unhurt.

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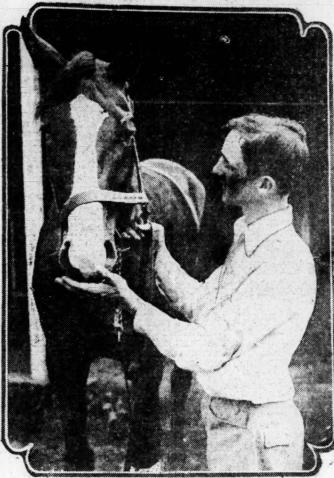
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C. E. ALLEN.

TWO INJURED, TRAFFIC CHICAGO RACE TIPS TIED UP IN CITY STORM

Lightning Damages Church and Turf Officers Think Jockey's Other Buildings - Sudden Fall in Temperature.

A wind, rain and electrical 1927 Toombs & Daily sold upwards ings. Sewers and basements in "Yes, sir." Daily replied. Asked some parts of the city were flooded and traffic was delayed gener-

> a 17-degree drop in temperature miles an hour.

Dr. Adam H. Doellefeld, 40 years ing company, which represented old, an optometrist, was standing in front of his office at 3611A Juaniata street, about 6 p. when he was knocked unconsciserted are among the assets of his ous when lightning flashed in his vived at a neighboring physician's

men in the lumber yards when the story brick building at 2349 'V sh tornado struck.

"It was like a fire flashing in Police roped off the sidewalk, nosters." Winn

front of me," he said. "I thought fearing the damaged building might collapse. The residence of H. M. Wheeler, 727 North Twenty-seventh street,

East St. Louis, also was struck by Some workmen who escaped lightning, and damaged slightly. U. S. MARSHAL TO SEIZE

MINERS' RELIEF RECORDS Postal Authorities Get Order to Audit Books of Committee in Pittsburg.

By the Associated Press. water tank that fell through the PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Acting on behalf of the Postmaster- investigating. General, United States Marshal \$1600 Loss in Kansas City Holdups. two tornadoes which struck perts David Golliman will seize records of Nebraska and South Dakcta of the National Miners' Relici Browning Held, clerk of the scales Taursday, placed the number at Committee, with headquarters here. and placing judge for the River-11. Rescue workers, however, con- The Postoffice Department seeks side Park Jockey Club, was

The Postoffice Department seeks side Park Jockey Club, was destroyed by the blaze to audit the books to ascertain if the committee is diverting to other downtown apartment hotel by two was not damaged.

The Postoffice Department seeks side Park Jockey Club, was barn was destroyed by the blaze and Presidents of the bodies.

States, the only one to suffer damaged was not damaged. purposes funds collected through men last night. Held had \$2192 was not damaged. at more than \$1,000,000. Calidren the mails for relief of idle miners, making up today's payroll for the in three districts were without schools, one schoolhouse, the Lamere never than \$1,000,000. Calidren the mails for relief of idle miners, making up today's payroll for the according to G. V. Craighead, club when the robbers entered the postal inspector in this area. Golliroom. In escaping the robbers Sunday, but the damage was slight. man will act upon a subpena duces dropped all but \$744.

Firemen believe the fires may have been kindled by tramps or by mis-among the masses will be due to ished. In this school two pucils tecum, issued last night by the

the coming tornado and played day. The subpena was made out in Rams Traffic Signal Post Popular songs to allay their fears. the name of Alfred Wagenknecht,

director of relief for the committee. Gravois avenue at Utah place at the tornado. Helen 200ney, teacher, was killed in her school, the third school, the tornado an audit without the formality of the tornado. The third school, the third school the third school, the third school the tornado. Helen 200ney, the tornado hear Winnebago, was vacated before the storm struck. The pupils committee had refused to surren- lice took him to City Hospital, board announced last night that it little prepared to stand it. rushed to a cyclone cellar der its records without a court or- where he was treated for cuts on had no workers out. Miss Rooney, who stayed to see the books was refused because the charged with careless driving, driv-

APPARENT FAKES

Name Was Exploited-Hornsby 'Not Interested.'

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Chicago's storm struck the city shortly after turf "scandal" today appeared to recently to his mother-a doubting Mich. 5 p. m. yesterday. Lightning in- have simmered merely into a mother, however, who wasn't sure search for the ancient arch enemy of honest horse racing—the fake Shown a picture of the Collins by to the failure of his company statements which you knew to be church and several other build- tipster who victimizes credulous boy, Clark told the police:

in the purchase of the International Life Insurance Co. Daily said attained a maximum velocity of 36 Hornsby, pilot of the Boston naping case and talked incessantly Braves, that they had no connection of it. A few weeks later, accordance of it. tion with the affair.

immediate vicinity. He was re- pared to offer a reward for his Clark said, apprehension.

wived at a neighboring physician's office.

McGraw and Hornsby weffer of the slaving Clark decared, two graves were dug on the companying the bill informed Allen of the chair. The strength of the companying the bill informed Allen of the companying the bill wife Mr. Cath. in with an ax.

Gov. Towner said he had no information regarding crops decared, two graves were dug on either side of the inside of the the injury to fruits was considerable, tobacco quite large and coffice.

The Riverside Cheriff said that the papying the bill that his wife Mr. Cath. in voing Northead, ame to his of the companying the bill that the papying the bill that the papying the bill the companying the bill the companying the bill the companying the bill the companying the bill that the companying the bill the companying the companying the bill the companying the company

tents being \$1500. The fire was dis-

SUICIDE NOTE ON BRIDGE Is Found Pinned to Coat and

Signed "Mickey Reed." Raymond Haynes, 4611 Von Phul avenue, driving over the Municipal Bridge last night, found an old blue coat on the bridge and pinned to the coat was a note which read:

United States District Court.

The records, it was said, would tery Supply Co. yesterday and obtained a cash box containing the cupied.

The records it was said, would be taken before the Federal grand tained a cash box containing the cupied. tracher, huddled the children into be taken before the Federal grand tained a cash box containing the cupied.

that's the boy that was killed." The Illinois Turf Association, Clark, who says he was kidnaped leader in the investigation, has from Saskatchewan, Canada, two AFTED WEST INDIA. exonerated Jockey C. E. Ailen, years ago by Northcott, told offi-under whose name the tipster worked, and Kenesaw Mountain aid in killing one of the boys. was satisfied with the denials of between 5 and 6 p. m. Rainfall Manager John J. McCraw of the had become intensely interested in measured 1.17 inches. The wind New York Giants and Rogers the William Edward Hickman kid-

> So convinced was the association that a "tout," who neglected in Pomona and taken to the Rivpay long-distance telephone erside farm, oills, was responsible for the furor that it announced it was pre- for a long time and hurt them.

Col. Matt Winn, ruling spirit

"We will make every effort to apprehend this imposter or Imposters," Winn said, "and we will posters," Winn said, "and we will gift to the city, as set forth in gift a reward for their arrest."

Caskey, Canadian veteran, who of the Sixty-lith linearity, as well as the Adjutant-General of the as the Adjutant-General of the arrest as the Adjutant-General of the last and moving northwestward at as the Adjutant-General of the arrest as the Adjutant-G give a reward for their arrest.'

"Just a note to tell the way I please notify my people. Good-ble all. Mickey Reed." Police are

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15.—

Driving his automobile east in

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928 \$500,000 FOR AID **SLAIN ON RANCH** OF WORTHY BOYS

FOUR BOYS SAID

TO HAVE BEEN

Police of Los Angeles Find

Graves Near Building as

Reported by 15-Year-Old

ise on the ranch could be found,

detectives said the graves were lo-

cated and indications found that

bodies or other objects either had

been removed recently or had been

A boy's head was found in one

near Puente, Cal., last

of the graves. It was thought to

be the head of a decapitated body

Son of Ranchman Sought.

ranch, who was held as a material

itness. A coastwise hunt has

who was of Mexican blood.

Influenced by Hickman Case.

erection of a veterans' home.

There was a minor fire in the

Firemen believe the fires may have

The youth said young Northcott

treated with quick-lime.

by the Associated Press.

Watchmaker's Will, Filed for Probate, Shows Estate Dwindled From \$15,-000,000 to \$1,000,000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15 .-The story of a "murder farm" near larger part of an estate of \$500,500 borough. Riverside, Cal., on which four boys to \$1,000,000, all that remains of His Royal Highness is labeled after a long tenure. He was fallay, Gasconade mercha a fortune gathered chiefly from a fictitious personage, but he is mous for his strong language, repoint of a gun Monday. met their deaths, as told by a 15-

> Ingersoll died Sept. 4 in Denver. He was 68 years old. The nnking of his wife's name with his in a permanent public memorial is regarded as his final declaration of devotion toward her, although they had been estranged for some tim

Mrs. Ingersoll was found dead Officers here questioned Cyrus corgs Northcott, 57, owner of the shot her admirer, Wallace Mc-Lean Probasco. The latter recev-

been ordered for Northcott's 21- ered. Ingersoll insisted he was not sat-Stewart Gordon year-old son. Stewart Gordon inferson insisted in was not said to develop the chief distributing center, could not have a more property of the chief distributing center, could be continued by the chief distributing center, could be continued by the continued by Louise Northcott. The officers said verdict and determined to devote not be estimated, but it will be young Northcott was thought to the rest of his life to solving the heavy, ave fled to Canada after Clark's tragedy. Probasco was clevred in arrest by immigration officers in- April, 1927, of the charge of stsvestigating his entry into the picion of homicide on which he had storm was the worst that ever hit been held. Probasco's wife was a San Juan and much worse than The boys who young Clark said daughter of the late Col. Robert G. that recorded at Miami in 1926. had been murdered on the North- Ingersoll, the agnostic, although cott ranch were Louis and Nelson the 'wo families were in no way re-Winslow of Pomona, 12 and 9 lated.

years old, respectively, who had been sought as missing for several filed it was found she left nothing Angeles, and the decapitated youth, Collins, who was kidnaped last Ingersoll's will asked that he be March, supposedly was returned buried beside her in Greenville,

The shrinkage in Ingersoil's estate is said to have been due chief-"Yes, during post-war deflation.

> AFTER WEST INDIAN HURRICANE; 10 DEAD Continued From Page One.

ule, having remained tied up to her

pier during the hurricane 600-Foot Radio Towers Down. All banks were closed due to 'he nadequacy of transportation. The 600-foot towers of the Navy ing to Clark, the two Winslow boys were kidnaped on the street radio station at Cayey, 30 miles south of San Juan, were reported to be down and wireless communi "He kept them there tied up cation was halted either from

damage to apparatus or lack of Clark said, "and then finally killed them with an ax." power for sending. Gov. Towner said he had no in formation regarding crops deable, tobacco quite large and coffee very great. Sugar cane he did

The City of New Yora, tue in porch to join the wife's cause.

which he asked that Toombs be personally adjudged that Toombs be Cutchan claims \$216,400 on transpection with Toombs in the cutchan silms \$216,400 on transpection with Toombs in the first of the International Insur-chase of the Insur-chase of the International Ins

Calls Troops to Aid Police. War Hero Who Killed Self Leaves Rest of Estate to Children.

Three medals won in the early pressed into service to clear the were heard everywhere. C. J. Westerberg, paymaster of the chair factory, was passing out money to factory, was passing out money to factory, was passing out money to factory.

> ville, is contingent upon the future the police. The officers' houses and troops' The medals are the Mons Star, quarters of the Sixty-fifth Infangiven to the survivors of the battle of Mons, a British war medal corresponding to the American Vicresponding to the American Vic-tory medal, and the French Me-tory medal, and the French Me-coploss of lives among the soldiers, storm warning: Advisory 10:30 a. Chancellor Benner said that all m., hurricane central about 22:30 daille Militaire, a decoration for class of the Chancellor Benner said that all except two buildings of the University of Porto Rico were damaged wersty of Porto Rico were damaged will be conducted by the conductive of the Chancellor Benner said that all m., hurricane central about 22.30 north, 73 west, moving northwest-weight of Porto Rico were damaged with the conductive of Porto Rico were damaged with the conductive of Porto Rico were damaged by the porto Rico were aged, probably beyond repair. One near Nassau Sunday forenoon, Befeel. I am going to end this life.
>
> Nothing to live for any more. So please notify my people. Good.
>
> THIRD FIRE ON DAVIS ESTATE the new dormitory for girls. He this storm all vessels should exerplaced the loss at \$300,000 and as- cise greatest caution region of Ba-Barn Destroyed But Old Mansion in Hanley Road Is Not Damaged. The third fire in less than a week on the old John Davis place, in least. The university is at Rio Piedras, seven miles south of San

Hanley road, just south of Clayton Juan. road, occurred last night. Clayton Roosevelt's Picture Damaged. and Richmond Heights fire depart-At the Governor's palace of all ments responded to the alarm. A the pictures of former Governors and Presidents of the United It was torn from the wall

> Probably the greatest suffering thought to be left standing.

The coffee crop, of which little Commissioners Announce They had been gathered and which had Have No Men Out Checking Voters. been estimated to be worth \$15,-Following receipt of complaints 000,000, was the cause of serious hat men describing themselves as concern. If the storm struck the representatives of the Board of coffee centers on the south side of Election Commissioners have tried the island, the loss will be heavy to influence voters politically, the among a group of small farmers The unmarketed citrus crop of

The men of whom voters have oranges and grapefruit was all pupils safely out of the building, inspector had no specific complaint ing while intoxicated and destruction of property.

In Power badly damaged as well.

INGERSOLL LEAVES Gossip of Victoria's Court Told in Guise of Fiction

Hero of Housman's Novel Strangely Like Late Men Pursued Three Days by Duke of Cambridge-Literati and Society Startled.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, born at Hanover in 1819 and deed Special to the Post-Dispatch

LONDON, Sept. 15 .-- British iterary, social and titled circles, not British throne.

By Leased Wire From the New by the publication here yesterday borough comes to England in his youth and eventually becomes to England in his youth and eventually becomes to England in his youth and eventually becomes each in the penitentiary for the commander-in-chief of the army taking of \$5500 from John Find-

a fortune gathered chiefly from the manufacture of dollar watenes and which at one time research to of graves on the three-acre ranch.

Although none of the three bodies declared by Sanford Clark, youthful prisoner, to have been buried in and near the chicken buried in and near the chicken buried in and near the chicken services and Roberta Ingersoll to a fectitious personage, but he is generally accepted as mean; to represent the late Duke of Cambridge, cousin of Queen Victoria and for having once reviewed troops under an open umbrel'a. This thumbnail sketch generally accepted as mean; to represent the late Duke of Cambridge, cousin of Queen Victoria and third cousin of King George. It is one of the most audacious jokes ever perpetrated on the English woman who lived with him as "Mrs. Fitzwilliams." The trust will be known as the "Robert and Roberta Ingersoll to contain a good many of the spicy and amusing anecdotes about the real Duke which were general circulation in smart so-

before her death less than two the birth of his cousin. Princess plained the picture and four cth-Augusta, he was in line to the crs in the book are of deceased during the long chase through the succession of the British throne.

The real Duke of Cambridge was ily. LOSES ROW OVER RIDE

The Weather Bureau said that both in intensity and duration the

St. Luke's, First Modern Hospital in Porto Rico, Destroyed. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- A!

months; Walter Collins, 9, of Los to her husband except a cance of Ponce, in the south central section \$30,000 mortgage which she had of Porto Rico, St. Luke's Hospital held against some of his property, was destroyed by the hurricane, ters of the Episcopal Church in New York stated. Miss Ellen T. Hicks, the hospital's superintendent, added that all were saved. St. front seat? Luke's was built in 1906, being the first modern hospital on the island,

and was valued at \$125,000. Word was received in New York from Havana last night that the broad daylight, let alone at 11 town, Moberly. teamship Orcoma which sailed for leamship Orcoma which sailed for Havana from Bermuda on Wednesday with Sir Austen Chamberlain. British Foreign Secretary, and family aboard, had not been heard Miss May Maxwell, 24 years old. line thought that the vessel's course might have been altered to avoid the hurricane area.

"I don't have to," was the hus"I don't have to," was the hus"I don't have to," was the hus-

Byrd's Ship Just Misses Hurricane band's retort. "She's a friend of Her husband, Gilbert W. Johnson, in West Indies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- A New York, supply ship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, to the San to care for his guest's comfort. Francisco Examiner today said the His attempt to vessel narrowly had escaped the burricane which swept the region other contender, Raymond Ames.

a soap factory worker, from the

a will probated yesterday at Belle- taining order in co-operation with night, when the barometer read 28.50 inches and the wind was 120

miles an hour from the northeast The position given by the Weath



in Post-Dispatch Classified Col-

THREE GET 50 YEARS FOR \$5500 ROBBERY

Posse Plead Guilty at Hermann, Mo.

ing about in the woods near Gasto mention royalty, were started In the novel the Duke of Flammen, yesterday pleaded guilty and borough."

Commander-in-chief of the army, resigning under public prescure taking of \$5500 from John FindHis Royal Highness is labeled after a long tenure. He was falay, Gasconade merchant, at the

The trust will be known as the "Robert and Roberta Ingersoll about the real Duke which were never published but which gained george."

The trust will be known as the of the spicy and annusing an exception of the spicy and annual and annual annual and an exception of the spicy and annual annual and annual annual and annual annual and annual annu When the publishers, Jonathan proached the farm of Fred Giding-Cape, were asked about the book they said it "was entirely a work of fiction with no basis in fact."

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> The robbers forced Findlay's car off the road Monday as he was eturning from Morrison with \$5500 drawn from a bank there to be used in cashing pay checks for employes of the Government boatyard at Gasconade. The rob-bers slugged him and left him bound at the side of the road, together with his \$1-year-old mother.

Police seeking the fourth memher of the gang of robbers visited the Manhattan Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, last night and failed to find the man, but did find the wives of Johnson and Dipton who had registered there Sept. 8, Is it proper for a married man with their wives, under the names to take a woman for a ride in the of Kline and Milton. The wives family auto, and then park in front of the gate where his wife couldn't help seeing them chatting in the help seeing them chatting in the and might not be back before the

end of the week. Mrs. Marie Yielding, 24 years The wives said they old, of 1120 St. Ange avenue, thinks not She chicket a trial that a holdup was planned. They were released and thinks not. She objects to it in will be sent back to their home

drove up night before last with Mrs. Barbara Johnson Leaves from at Havana. Officers of the of 3808 Delmar boulevard, the wife for Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 55

> "Well, she's no friend of mine," apron and house slippers.
>
> Earlier in the day, he reported. the gas stove open. She was revived

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author forcement service locally with real dignity. must accompany every contribution, but

Central High Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; Central High News for period of a year and a half. The children had only expressed the idea that it is not the bricks and mortar that make a school but that rule of thumb, and we doubt that any public business

Why did the Board of Education raise the salary of the Building Commission-will continue to be, written in demoralization. er as soon as it was announced that a commission would investigate to see whether he had been negligent in rebuilding a school where five girls had

Who was to blame for the wrecking of the Central Plaster Art Exhibit which was supposed to be second only to the one in the Art Museum?

who is strong enough to say to the Board. "The school must function dur-

a curriculum farce?

Finally, why did the Board, which denies the freedom of the press, appoint a director of publicity to whitewash its own proceedings, and why is he being paid from school funds?

CENTRAL PATRON. Mr. Lionberger's Letter,

To the Beiter of the Post-Dispatch:

question an order of the President to a department in which he had not the Braves.

Government could not get as favorable ing, as the Phillies discovered yesterday. terms to lease these oil reserves today as formerly. If the great oil corporations would close down. cry from one end of the country to the Gasoline is far cheaper in pro-

Now let's refer to the late Grover of the old Democratic machine.

to our country that he can.

forcement organization in St. Louis who have failed of the Missouri Insurance Department. to pass the civil service examination are to be discharged and their places filled by applicants who one of the potent law officers of the State, walked on work for five years and are considered particularly after him. The spectacle of Sidener trying to bring efficient agents. The experience of the others ranges Toombs here to answer would have driven Editor from six months to two years, and they, too, are McCullagh to a frenzy. Weeks after it became known highly regarded. Their successors, though theoretically better qualified, are presumably without practical experience.

ter. He is in a position, however, to sympathize longer on Sidener. keenly with them. He himself has had an encounter with the bureaucratic theory. Among the requirements for his office is one stipulating a large-scale executive experience of five years. As a lawyer be

on request will not be published. Let- pose, equally helpless. If prohibition enforcement or reached at Jefferson City this week in the speeches of ters not exceeding 200 words will receive ganizations are, under the law, to be staffed only the two candidates for Governor. with agents who pass the civil service examination, The Board of Education could not made good on the job practically, where they have he first waxed mushy and then wrung tears out of stand to hear the children of St. proved themselves morally by resisting the tempta-Louis say in an innocent school publications to which so many of their co-workers have tion that they wanted to save Central High School, the oldest high school west of the Mississippi, so the Board of Education denied them the freedom of the them, to the public and to the service to turn them press and stopped the publication of the out and replace them with men of mere paper effi-

it is the teachers, pupils and alumni, can be. Regulations are, of course, necessary, but But that was unfavorable publicity. any hard-and-fast formula that excludes common We now ask through this press, why sense is a guarantee of inefficiency. But of such is did the Board of Aldermen permit the the philosophy of bureaucracy—either the apotheosis tide of sentiment rising? Did he climb the Capitel placing of heavy concrete floors in a of red-tape stupidity or the curse of favoritism and dome and there defy whatever sought to drag him building that was not designed for its inevitable partner, corruption. And that is why down to that salt-watery past in which the late Frank the history of prohibition enforcement has been, and Faris buried and reburied his revered grandmother,

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

Why didn't the Board wait offense to steal watermelons. If some of us had sun kissed the Ozark peach? No, he did not. He at least until the commission had made been filled with buckshot every time we made off only contributed to the welter of sentiment in which with a ripe watermelon we would have become verit- everybody was by this time sloshing about, by lifting

Yet a boy has just been brutally killed on the out- broken tones of Jeremiah: skirts of St. Charles, Mo., because he was stealing Who is responsible for the fact that watermelons out of a melon patch guarded by a ruf-Central High School is being penalized term after term? The people of the city have shown time and time again side.

that they want the school preserved and It was one of the pleasant frolics of youth when that they want the children to have most of us were young to sing under somebody's Why haven't we got a superintendent casement, striking minors under the summer moon,

ing the hours when the teachers and cago because he did this. A brute who did not like pupils are at their best physically and the chorus under the window fired his shotgun into Why did we spend so much money for the improvised glee club and killed in cold blood a 17-year-old boy.

What an intolerant and inhuman time it is!

THE PENNANT RACE.

I NOTE Mr. I. H. Lionberger's letter in your issue of the 11th, and I was probably be decided, not by the comparative excelWhat makes Senator Howell's conduct particularly sorry indeed to see him speak of Mr. lence of the players themselves, but by the relative depressing is this: His political career grew out of Hoover as he did. I chanced to be in gameness of the contestants. Up to the present, none his success as an operator of municipally owned util-England and France in 1914 and 1915 of the teams has showed that tendency to crack ities. He entered public life as a foe of the utility

Mercier. His services rendered there and the lead and in sight of the pen- as well as any man in Congress. He has frequently Wilson stand as a testimonial that he is nant when they wavered and collapsed, but this year declared that it is the most important issue before a high-minded and broad-minded intel-they show no signs of that defective spirit. Rallying the country. He is thoroughly familiar with Gov. ter was scarce he sent these children to round that Neanderthal man, Hack Wilson, they are Smith's fight against the power interests of New England. He performed a kindness that showing a fine brand of pluck. It is no wonder, con- York. He has watched that fight with sympathy sidering the vicious pugnacity and the ferocious and admiration. He had heard Gov. Smith say that True, Mr. Hoover sat in the admittedly grimaces displayed by "the human wardrobe trunk" the Government and the States must never surrender whenever he goes to bat to face an opposing pitcher. let's say he may have known of the It is safe to say that it is Hack who has heartened cisely what Howell has been saying for the last ten executive order transferring from the the team. The Giants, after displacing the Cardinals years. He heard Gov. Smith denounce the poisoning Navy to the Interior Department Gov- from first position some weeks ago, wavered badly, of the public school textbooks by the power interests ernment-owned oil reserves. Can any losing eight or nine straight games. But they have as a piece of unparalleled villainy. Howell has pretheir second wind now, thanks-to the helpless Boston viously denounced it in the same terms.

True, also, the As for the Cardinals, sometimes it is hard to credit on the power issue. He has announced that he will U. S. Supreme Court has canceled the them with anything but courage. Their attack has do so Oct. 6, but neither Senator Howell nor anyone leases on Teapot Dome and Elk Hills been powder-puff for weeks. The big guns that else has advance information of what that attitude and on grounds of traud, but the juries refused to convict anyone. I personally roared earlier in the campaign have degenerated into will be. Thus far Mr. Hoover has been standing believe the Government made a good cap pistols. It has been necessary for the Cardinals on the Kansas City platform, which was deliberately deal as later events in the oil industry to win games on six or seven hits, but they have framed to dodge that issue. Yet we find Senator been doing it, with a combination of excellent pitch- Howell advising the voters to support Mr. Hoover as Oil is to be found almost all over the arch. With only a few exceptions, hundreds and hundreds of oil corporations during the remainder of the season the Cubs and in the Republican State of Nebraska. have lost money steadily for the past Giants may as well fold up and go home. There is Now as a matter of fact, the experience of his own three years. I venture the assertion the no beating the Cardinals when their bats are work colleague proves that he is mistaken. When Senator

----"POOR OLD MISSOURI!"

"Poor old Missouri!" exclaimed Joseph McCullagh On the contrary, he told them bluntly that he would portion than a great many essentials day after day in that time when the great editor not support Mr. Coolidge himself. He did not besought to wrest the State from the prolonged control lieve Mr. Coolidge had been a good President, or that

Gov. Francis have questioned an execu- First, the State Insurance Department went out of one else. In consequence of his brutal candor and tive order from President Cleveland? its way to defeat investigation of the company's his complete independence, the voters of Nebraska President Cleveland was an independent finances. Mr. Hyde, the Commissioner, had taken a gave Norris the largest majority they had ever given man of outstanding ability, as shown by \$2500 fee from the company in a merger case. He any candidate. his appointment of the late Walter Q.

Gresham, a Republican, to a Cabinet had doubts about the propriety of taking such a fee. Senator Howell has been an earnest and valuable is the and the check went through a Hyde bank in North public servant. He has been a splendid Senator. We father of the axiom that a public office Missouri without his indorsement. When he became have no doubt he would continue to be one if re-elected. public trust (rather than a private an invalid, and left his office in charge of Mr. Daly, It is unfortunate that he feels it necessary to descend snap). I believe Mr. Hoover to be that the latter charged the California Commissioner, who to such campaign methods. We have a higher opinboth are high type men of outstand- insisted that the finances of the International were ion of his constituents than he has. It is a pity he ing ability. It is deplorable that both not what they should be, with trying to dynamice the league. Senator Howell knows, or ought to know, sides have injected religion and politics company. Later Mr. Daly tried to run out of the league. Senator Howell knows, or ought to know. It is deplorable that both not what they should be, with trying to dynamite the did not follow the example of his illustrious col-

CHOOSING PROHIBITION AGENTS. money and removed \$3,500,000 in cash from its re-Eleven of the 14 members of the prohibition en-

passed the quiz. Three of the 11 men have been in the the stage. Toombs was in Chicago, and Sidener was Illinois had agreed to let Sidener extradite him. Administrator Haley, whose duty it is to dismiss. Thursday Toombs walked into the Sheriff's office in those men, is apparently without option in the mat- Chicago and surrendered. He could not wait any

"Poor, old Missouri!"

A WELTER OF SENTIMENT.

State government is potentially a science. As prachas not had that experience and, on that account, his ticed in Wisconsin, thanks to La Follette, and in New own continuance in office was for some time debat. York, thanks to Gov. Smith, it is a credit to any selfable. It is generally understood that he would have governing people. The Post-Dispatch has regretted been removed but for the energetic support and po- that state government in Missouri cannot be scienlitical influence of the Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, notwithstanding the fact those which are merely sentimental or partisan. It that Mr. Haley is reputed a capable official, whose is not because Missouri is in part a rugged State that LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE discretion, tact and respect for public sentiment and she is so low in literacy, or that her State university the Constitution as a whole have invested the en. is beggared for money, or that her finances cannot be budgeted. It is because public men in the State And the bureaucrats at Washington are, we sup. prostitute political values to such sinks as they

> Mr. Wilson, the Democratic candidate, may be said clearly the men-who fail in that test are ineligible. to have been maudlin. He was ill when he was But this is a recent regulation and where men have nominated. Expressing his gratitude to the voters,

> > I desire to take advantage of this first public opportunity to say something in a way commensurate with my gratitude for the unswerving loyalty and intense devotion to my cause by the Democracy of Missouri in the recent primary. Fettered by misfortune to a hospital bed during the most crucial time of the campaign, they railied around the standard of their stricken favorite with zest and zeal unequaled in the political annals of the State.

What did Judge Caulfield do when he saw this in which Elliott Major reduced Democracy to a species of holy rolling, and in which even the efficient Frederick D. Gardner so loved to portray that tender When most of us were young it was not a capital moment when the sweet and honey-dripping southern his tear-stained face to the sky and shouting in the

> I hold a reverence for the Republican theory of protection by tariff that is almost as great as my reverence for the Constitution of the United

Mr. Wilson could not beat that, so the mush match

With Wayne Wheeler dead and Willie Upshaw defeated for re-election, even Congress might hope for

PLAYING THE DEMAGOGUE IN NEBRASKA.

self-determination.

It is a sad thing when an able and sincere man abandons his dignity and chooses-even temporarily -to act the role of demagogue as a means of getting himself re-elected to office. Such a depressing No one knows who is going to win the pennant in spectacle is now on view in Nebraska, where Senator the National League, least of all the Cardinals them- Howell, in the course of his campaign for re-election, selves. It is likely that it will be a nerve-wracking is attacking Gov. Smith as "a product of Tammany battle until the very last game is played. Like the Hall," and saying that his election would mean turntorrid duels of 1926 and 1927, the teams are going ing the Government over to a gang of political plug-

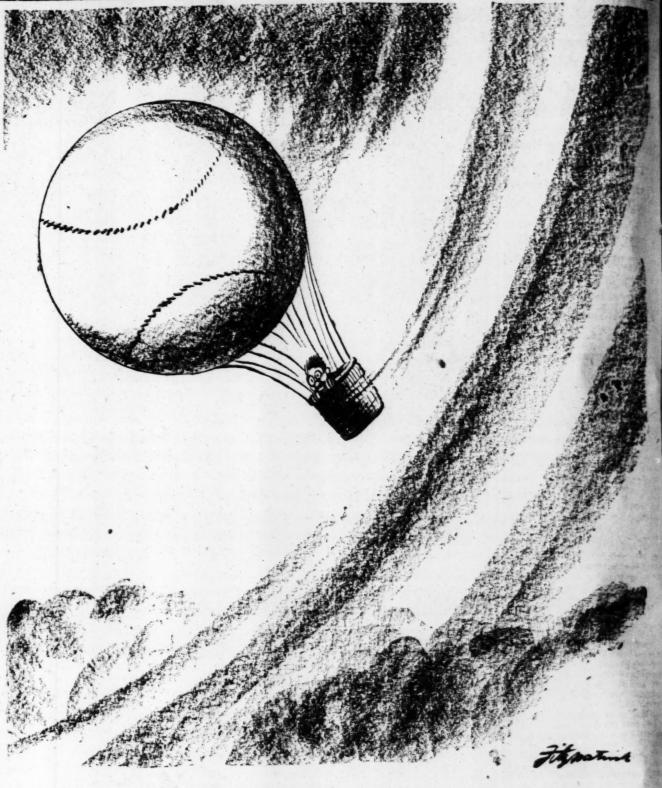
and to have met Mr. Hoover over there.

His work for the Belgian children called forth the highest praise from Cardinal His services rendered there Last year Chicago obliged in this respect. The gress. He probably understands the power question

Mr. Hoover, on the other hand, has taken no stand

Norris of Nebraska was a candidate for re-election in 1924, did he advise the voters to support Mr. Coolidge as against Davis or La Follette? He did not. he would be any better if re-elected. If the voters Cleveland. Mr. Lionberger held an ap- Well might we echo that compassionate cry today of Nebraska wanted a Senator who would support pointment under him and Gov. Francis was in his Cabinet. Would the late in the matter of the International Insurance Co. Mr. Coolidge, he said, they had better vote for some

into the campaign. I believe either one State an investigator sent here from New York to that Tammany has about as much control over Gov. examine the company's books. The revelation that Smith as a troupe of trained fleas has over the owner BERNARD C. EDMUNDS. Toombs had bought the International with its own of the circus.



FLIGHT OF THE CARDINAL FAN.

Prohibition and Crime

Police Records Show an Enormous Increase of Drunkenness in the United States Since Prohibition; Likewise, There Has Been a Staggering Increase in Other Kinds of Crime; London, England, 45 Times as Big as Memphis, Tenn., Had 27 Murders to 76 in Memphis.

By Lee Meriwether.

N DETERMINING whether what Mr. Hoover calls a "noble experiment" is a good or an evil thing we should consider facts rather than unsupported statements. The police records of 350 towns with more than 5000 population show the following arrests for drunkenness: In 1920, 258,-974; in 1924, 565,026-more than twice as many in 1924 after four years of prohibias in 1970'

The Police Department of Washington, reports that arrests of young persons under 22 for drunkenness increased from 44 per year just before prohibition to 282 per year by the year 1934.

In Indiana in 1914 the police arrested 6473 persons for drunkenness; in 1924 the number was 11,379. And in Indiana citzens may be arrested merely for having a breath which a prohibition officer thinks flavored with booze. In Indianapolis 1121 persons were arrested for drunkenin 1914; in 1924 the number was 4976. Indianapolis was larger in 1924 than in 1914; but it was not four times larger; was not even twice as large. But the number of arrests for drunkenness was more than four times as large in 1924 after four years of prohibition as it was in 1914! How can these official figures be explained By admitting that prohibition does not prohibit? Or by claiming that the police of Indianapolis were formerly grossly inefficient, or that they are now four times as watchful for a drunk as they were The latter explanation, although merely a bald assertion, is made by prohibitionists who are willing to abdicate reason and experience rather than admit that pet policy is a failure-a failure be cause too far ahead of the times, too far ahead of the feeling and comprehension of the people regarding the evils of alcohol. The Tourist Bible Class of Miami-of hich the late William J. Bryan was a leader-says in a circular:

"Crime is on the increase throughout the country. The authorities for en-forcement of law have failed to enforce We urge the courts to put a throughout the country." stop to the crime wave ever increasing

The Department of Justice reports that he population of the three Federal pententiaries has risen since 1921 from 2001 to 5249; from 1920 to 1924 the arrests for drunkenness have increased from 43 to 87 per thousand of population. England and Wales, with 40,000,000 people, have fewer nurders than has the one city of St. Louis whose population is only one million France, with 40 times St. Louis' population had in 1919 only 29 highway robberies; in the same year St. Louis witnessed 1087 'holdup" robberies. Liverpool has about the same population as St. Louis, but 11 times as many murders are committed in Louis as in Liverpool. The latter city had only 11 murders in 1915 as compared in St. Louis. Chicago, less than half London's size, had in 1919 2000 more Chicago 1862 citizens were robbed at the robbed in 1919 in all of France with nearly

20 times Chicago's population. In 1915 nine murders occurred in London; in the same year there were 105 murders in Chicago. Cleveland, about the same size as Liverpool, has 31 times as many burglaries per year as the English city. Boston, with a seventh of London's population, had in 1917 32,520 more arrests for crime than London had. While crime is increasing in the United States it is decreasing in El gland where the people are so benighted that they do not attempt to regulate the private habits of citizens. Although England's population is much larger now than it was in 1875 the present day convict population of England is only 8000 as compared with 20,000 in 1875.

In 1921 237 people were murdered in New York City, and the number rose to 262 in 1924. In 1924 London had only 27 The English capital is 45 times as big as Memphis, Tenn., but in one year Memphis had 76 murders compared with London's 27.

No candid man can dehy that the disrespect for law which prohibition breeds is the cause of a large amount of the crime wave that has swept over our country, mak. ing it rank among the most lawless lands on earth. It is natural, inevitable, for Mr. Average American to hold law in contemp when he sees law constantly condemned by the country's most important people. In an address at the Chicago Auditorium

on Nov. 9, 1925, former Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, said: "Cabinet officers, Judges, Representa-

tives in Congress and leaders of the of-ficial life of Washington in every line publicly and as a matter of course break the fundamental law of the land." As a jury in Norfolk, Va., arose to consider their verdict in the case of a man

charged with possessing a pint of whisky one of the jurers let fall from his hij pocket a flask of liquor. A deputy-sheriff picked up the flask and restored it to its owner, who then retired with the other jurors. Presently all came back into the cour, room with a verdict of guilty. Every-

And prohibition has caused millions of Americans to take that terrible view of aw. Indeed, it is doubtful if even pro hibitionists at heart approve many of the things done in the name of the eighteenth amendment. For example, consider the case of the Texas boy who in the midst of a country dance, while the fiddlers were tuning their fiddles, went out into the yard and in the light of the moon took a drink from a pint flask of whisky. The act becon ing known, that Texas lad was con vioted and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. I do not believe that even a prohibitionist can at heart approve the blasting of a boy's life by sending him to consort for two years with thieves and murderers merely because he "toted" a pint of liquor to a country dance. But whether overestimate the humanity of prohibition ists or not, that millions of Americans are shocked by such things can not be denied. And so millions of Americans have come to believe that law is not synonymous with

ustice, that on the contrary under prohioition law is frequently so unjust that no moral crime is involved in flouting it.
In Fargo, N. D., Joseph Daniels was arrested, tried and convicted for selling grape juice, not because it was alcoholic at the time he sold it, but because it afterward developed an alcoholic content of more than the sacred half of 1 per cent! Joseph had nothing to do with the developing of that alcoholic content; Nature developed a after Joe sold it. Nevertheless under the law of North Dakota Joe was a crimin and was so declared by a jury of his pea.

By a parity of reasoning, the grocer was sells a housewife a cake of yeast is a climinal if the housewife makes beer instead.

Motoring recently through Ohio I am along the roadside farmers' stands where sweet cider was offered for sale. The weather was hot, consequently the jug of cider I bought was drunk before it had time to ferment. But suppose I had brought that jug of cider on to St. Louis; at some point on the way the processes of Natura without my help, without my knowled, would have scaused that cider to comba more than one-half of I per cent of all help. Whereupon, under the Volstead Action. bought was drunk before would have become a criminal liable ! imprisonment and confiscation of my auto-mobile. And the farmer who sold me the jug of sweet cider, under the North Dakots law, would also be a criminal because the cider AFTER leaving his possession developed an illegal alcoholic content.

When law does such foolish, such wichel-

ly unjust things, it is not only natural # absolutely inevitable that millions of me will come to condemn law and to break ! when they can. And that is precisely what has happened, and is happening in the United States since law has declared a crime that which the most prominent, the most representative people of the country are profoundly convinced is no crime at all. Great as is the evil of alcohol it is so great as the evil of having the people of a nation come to look upon haw as I very opposite of common sense, futice and Therefore, even if 9 abolished drunkenness the price paid for prohibition would be too great does not abolish drunkenness, since on the contrary, as shown by the official policy contrary, as shown by the official policy contrary. reports mentioned, drunkenness has com-mously increased since the adoption of the longer with Mr. Heover's "noble experi-

Brazil Bans Skyscrapers. From the New York Times.

T IS probably the proverbial distant Frenchmen that has led the architect employed by the City of Ris Janeiro to rule out buildings more the

No doubt Baron Haussmann, who let the roofs of Paris level at only about stories, would regard the Brazilian limit sixteen as monstrous. Yet that is only the number of stories originally com-plated in at least one of the new building in Rio. So the decision must be regard

as a compromise.

It must be admitted that in some part of America the skyscraper has been ed without justification. It was called to existence to meet the limitations of to existence to meet the limitation in crowded cities. Why adopt it there is still plenty of room for all building needs? This is certainly the case ing needs? The increase in the University of the case in the so as to be up to date and metropolitas

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Why Alexander Wept LEXANDER. By Konrad Ber. h. covici. (Cosmopolitan Book Cor. H.

poration.) LEXANDER THE GREAT! How the name conjures up a picture of a young world conweror, weeping on a wind-swept mountain top, because there are no more worlds for him to conquer! The picture, however, is not incorporated in this latest account of perhaps the greatest soldier of all Indeed, it is implausible, for was not Alexander, at the time he is alleged to have wept so, balked

by his battle-weary Macedonians and Greeks It is even more implausible in Bercovici's eyes. Bercovici calls his work a "romantic biography." and it is, but it is realistic, too. Alexander was a brilliant strategist. a genius, a masterful leader of men, but for all of that he was also the driven tool of two scheming women. All that he did, all that he accomplished, was for one or the other of them, or at least served their purposes, which, this case, was much the same

First, there was his mother. Olympias, the half-wild priestess bride of the wholly wild and shaggy Philip of Macedon. Olympias hated Philip and taunted him. even before their child was born, that the child would so far surpass the father that the father would be soon forgot. Such was the mis-sion imposed on Alexander by his mother. And Philip was no petty king. Had he not perfected the deadly Macedonian phalanx? Was he not master of all Greece? At any rate, young Alexander's mis-sion was to blot his father's name out of history.

So it was that Olympias would not let her son rule in peace on Philip's death. She threw him against the mighty Cyrus, king of kings, in Babylon, and the rest is

Second, there was Statira, Cyrus' daughter. With Cyrus beaten by this Macedonian stripling and treacherously slain by two of his own generals, Statira sought to vindicate her father's memory through his conqueror. For her Alexander must subdue the whole of Asia that she and others might my none but Alexander could have vanquished Cyrus. Again Alexander, must gird, on his sword. Again his troops must march- and again, the rest is history.

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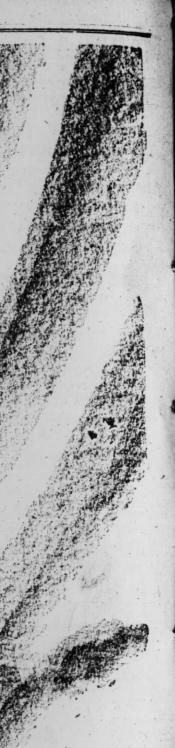
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Raymond J. Schenk.
Richmond Heights. Mo.
Dolores R. Morgan. 5374 Cote Brilliante

At East St. Louis.

Richard J. Hargrave—Loretta Hill.
Albert W. Henson—Mildred Barton, St.
Clarence Ollis, Chicago, Ill.—Florence
Chamness, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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DEATHS.

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Betty M. Hall. 2 months, 1708 Bacon.
Ernestine Nilges, 6, 1845 Menard.
Lucelle Robinson, 22, 4115 Enright.
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H. Goodman, 2 months, 1320 Chouteau.
Florence Haux, 5, 1948 Arsenal.
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FOREIGN CAPITAL debauch; that, in time, he stooped to ignoble deeds—the execution of Philotas, the murder of Parmenio. His maniacal grief at the death of his lifelong friend and companion Hephaestion, presumably poisoned, is understandable, surrounded as he was by so few he could trust.

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LITTLE OTIS. By Cora B. Millay. Soviet Regime. The way of private capital in the Detachment Sent to Petrovo Selo, Amusing child verse by the union of socialist soviet republics

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and E. Bartis, 1622 Cakland.
A. and R. Groom, 1449 S. 18th.
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F. nulled. Other large American contracts and concessions were said to have been made by the Standard Oil Co. of New York and a group interested in the Lena gold fields. At various times there has been talk of American capital being interested in shipping on the Volga, a new Siberian railway. Amur mines, Dnieper power plants in the Ukraine, and coal mines in the

Donetz region. Coal Mine Concessions. The Donetz coal basin has been the scene of many conflicting claims. France protested against concessions involving property in which French capital was invested under the Czarist regime. More recently the soviet brought charges against 53 men who were accused of attempting to disrupt the Don-etz industry. Three of these were Germans. Two were acquitted and one was paroled. Eleven Russians were sentenced to death, but it was recommended in the cases of six of these that their sentences be

Although soviet Russia has con tinued a rather rigid stand against foreign concessions, it has since 1924 striven to encourage foreign trade and has treated more lib-erally private capital within its

RUSSIAN REFUGEES MARRIED

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Princess Aleka Gallitzine and Prince George Rastislow of Russia were married in the Greek Orthodox Cathedral yesterday. The Prince and his bride work in a department store. The dignity of the defunct mon archy was observed in the long ritual. Fourteen guests took burns

holding golden crowns over the

heads of the pair.

Day by Day in the West

nounced. Electric letters merely proclaim "Pre-View." In this way

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928 __

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. | stands and Spanish kitchens. MPRESSIONS: Barne;, the smiling, crippled newsboy in rocking. front of the Biltmore . . . clad policemen Orange groves near Pasader.
Dwarffish walnut trees the films and the stars are not an-

Closely clipped hair-cuts. The canary-colored pufftoed shoes in the Mexican quarter.

Hospitality.

man woes, although I suppose it happened to be inside looking out—Hey, Jack, got a match—I'd electric bank signs.

Chili parlors, hamburger

Where Ritual Murder Agita-

tion Was Spread.

Jewish agitation which arose there

Curtis in Kentucky to Speak.

by the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15.-

BELGRADE, Sept. 15 (Jewish

JUGO-SLAVIA CALLS OUT

By the Associated Press

WORLD RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE ored at services held last night, the guage of his ancestors. POLICE TO PROTECT JEWS Called for 1930 to Help Outlawry

GENEVA, Sept. 15 .- A decision summon a world religious conference in 1930 to "read new mean- Shaare Emeth Congregation 41 Thornton Kauffman, 4423 Osceola tachments of police and gendarines taken yesterday by a preliminary dispatched by the Jugo-Slav committee of 200 headed by Shail-. Mathews of Chicago and Henry

A committee of 1000 will be cre- ed with thanks. ated, consisting of 199 Catholics. Oliver Morosco Sued for Divorce. The police were instructed to Greek Orthodox, 75 Confucianists, watch over the Jewish houses in 100 Hindus, 125 Moslems. 60 Jews the town day and night. A num- and the rest scattering among

the original date for opening of the schools, Sept. 5, more than 100 cases of the malady were reported. Action of the School Board in in March, 1925. W. A. Harriman Senator Curtis arrived here today ordering a postponement was taken & Co. of New York won a valuable from Washington to make the first when parents of children protested manganese concession in Georgia address of his long campaign tour the opening, and not because of but there followed a long series of through the West. After his adapt danger of spread of the disnegotiations which finally resulted. dress here he will go to Louisville, ease, which they said was waning according to a recent report from spending Sunday there en route to at the time. No new cases of the Moscow, into an agreement for the Evansville, Ind., where his next ad- disease have been reported in the

JEWISH TEMPLES JOIN HOMEMADE DEVICES IN NEW YEAR SERVICES WIN PLAYGROUND PRIZE

Sunshine. . . . Old folk Rabbi Julian H. Miller Pays High School Student First in Tribute in Sermon to Dr. NIGHTLY amusements are "pre-

mystery element is provided and Jewish New Year were conducted ing of inexpensive homemade and has appointed a commission of in-

Grant Clarke's heavy tan and roseclad bungalow. Chauf- feurs tuning in on their portable radios. The silent group whose famous mansion was form the control of the control

reserved a footnote of reference was a story—and an epic story it is.

H. T. MEEK.

SNOW DROP AND THE SEVEN council of people's commissars after a lengthy report by the many of the late Wally Reid.

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occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of his ministry. Fifty years ago Rabbi Sale conducted his inaugural services at the Har Sinai Congregation at Maltimore, Md. He remained there four the street, fourth; Louis Huber, 6927 and constructed the street, fourth; Louis Huber, 6927 and characters remained there four the street, fourth; Louis Huber, 6927 and characters remained there four the street, fourth; Louis Huber, 6927 and characters remained there four the street, fourth; Louis Huber, 6927 and characters remained there four the street fourth. remained there four years, spent Marquette avenue, fifth; Albert in westgra five years at Chicago and came to Bentell, 1955 Garth avenue, sixth; fiction, tending the good wishes of the con-gregation to Dr. Sale, who respond-3634 Elad avenue, tenth; Russell

Dy the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15 .-

Oliver Morosco Mitchell, known as Oliver Morosco, stage producer, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Selma Taley Mitchell. She charges extreme cruelty, accuses Morosco Marguerite Takatch, 15-year-old

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—

of severely beating her Sept. 7. last, and with deserting her on that

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Neyer, 1931 President street, eleventh: Francis and Alice Speer, 5047 Maple avenue, twelfth; Ruth Richardson, 1405 Goodfellow avenue, thirteenth, and Helen Hoffman, 5212 North Broadway, fourteenth. contest, first prize was won by Gordon and John Felgate of 5515

In the neighborhood playground Davison avenue, and the first prize for orphans' homes and community centers, by the Methodist O 'ans' Home, 4385 Maryland avenue.

ITALY TO DISCONTINUE BUILDING OF DIRIGIBLES

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Text of Resolutions.

pal Church has always stood squarely for the advance of temperance and prohibition, culminate the votes of stock owned by the ing in the eighteenth amendment trunk lines and to supervise the political campaign at this present

"We commend our board of Autenrieth, John Jr Heitz, Paul emperance, prohibition and public morals for its fearless, efficient work under its master leader. Clarence True Wilson. We pledge our support to his program. "We also commend the work Charles E. of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. We shall continue to Gill, Martha Sarah Guidefinger, Kate Wiegreffe, Otto E.

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for national prohibition and who

will, if elected, live up to their

"We will continue to teach our youth the high principles of tem-perance and to declare in no unwill pray and work for its victory plication that Methodist laymen 3

TELLS WHY HOOVER DOESN'T ANSWER HANSBROUGH LETTER

ninee's Aid Says Demand for Statement on "Whispering" Was Haudled Wrong.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-George Akerson, secretary to Herbert Hoover, has issued a stateletters sent to the Republican presidential nominee by Henry C. Hansbrough, former Republican Senator from North Dakota, Hansbrough, in his first letter, called

munication.

"Hansbrough's first letter and his second were given to the press before Mr. Hoover even had a chance to read them." Akerson said. "That is a discourteous practice which Mr. Hoover himself never indulges in. He refuses to heave indulges in. He refuses to the munication.

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Funeral

Dy the Associated Press.

Kinley, San Francisco.

Arrived. rom Southampton.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—The
Pittsburg & West Virginia Railway
Co. filed a brief with the Intertate Commerce Commission today
supporting the complaint of the
commission against the Baltimore
& Ohio, the New York Central and
the New York, Chicago & St. Louis
(Nickel Plate) Railroads, requir
WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—The
Miller Entered into rest on Saturday.
Sept. 15. 1928, at 2:45 a. m. Charles
H. Miller Jr. dearly beloved husband of
Addie Miller (nee Becker), beloved father
and our dear son, brother
in-law, father-in-law, grandiather and uncle in his fity-second year.
Funeral Mondayastice, 8801 Florence
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MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 15.—The Missour! Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church passed resolutions here yesterday repudiating any candidates for public office Railway Co. 2 and A. M. Pleitsch service. (c) and A. M. Pleits

repeal the Eighteenth Amend- fect of the trunk line's ownership fro more than 50 per cent of the presidential commerce in the sections and com- Arie

The resolutions follow:

by the Piftsburg & West Virginia 17.

The Methodist Episcopal Church Co. to find the trunk lines guilty has never been and is not now in of violation of the Clayton act, and Friday, Sept. 14, 1928, at 1:45 n to order them to dispose of their Whereas: The Methodist Episco holdings of Wheeling stock, to de-"Whereas: The issue of national the law may not be circumvented."

DEATHS

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Ball, Hal Charles,
Bielock, Clara
Weston

Mediz, Paul
Jacobsmeyer, Ry, F
Lancasier, Bertha
Mahoney, Dennis Bold, Thomas Miller, Charles H. Picker, Knther

Guidelfinger, Kate Wiegreffe, Otto E. Hall, Charles A. J. Whiat, Reginald W.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-ors, 3846 Lindeil boulevard, on Monday oath of office in upholding the St. Constitution and enforcing the BALL On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1928

will withdraw their support from any Methodist preacher who their support for Bolto-Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 14, 1928. Thomas Bolto dear brother of John and Robert Baid and Mrs. Elizabeth Ranke, our dear brother-in-flowed and uncer-

"whispering campaign" and in his second asked why the candidate had not made a reply to this communication.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GILL—On Friday, Sept. 14, 1228, Martha Second with the candidate of Charles E. Gill, deceased, dear mother of C. Elmer TULSA. 89: DALLAS, 514: DENVER 514 Second work of Charles E. Gill, deceased, dear mother of C. Elmer 1602 CHESTNUT.

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NEWTON BAKER GETS AWARD

Distinguished service Medal Given
Ex-War Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The
Distinguished Service Medal was
awarded today to Newton D. Baker,
war-time Secretary of War, "for
exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service."

"As Secretary of War during the
World War." the citation states,
"he was responsible for the organization, development and completion of a military program which
tion of a military military and our deal father of the price and the section of the

tion of a military program which brought success to the American army. Throughout the war he rendered services of inestimable value to the country." The award was made on recommendation of a board of army officers which is considering recommendations for such awards. This board found that in December, 1918, another board had recommended the medal for him but when the matter came to his attention as Secretary of War he had his name stricken from the list.

III TIMATIM FOR DEMOCRATS

Services please conv. 13. 1078.

Shrinkfield (III.) and Jersey City (N. J.)

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Account of the Rev. Alorsius A. Jacobsmever. Sept. 17. at 8.330 o'clock, from residence. 2831 Hebert street to St. Aurustine's Church. Interpretable to St. Aurustine's Church.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; containing valuable na-pers. J. W. Apperson; JEIferson 357-BOX OF TOOLS—Lost: metal; on Deimar between Union and Clara; return to C. A. Beckman, 3941. Westminster, Lindel 407-4W; reward. t. Beckman, 3941 Westminster, Linds-1974W, reward. 1977 ANOE—Strayed or stolen, Monday b. m., Sept.J. old Town cance, from dock op-sosite Stites Landing, on the Mexamer, dertification marks, BOB and 7 mark in blue letters. Any information leading to same, notify G. J. Charlier Sr. Phone TY-ler 0394 Reward. same, hothly G. J. Charlier Sr. rhone in-ler 0304. Reward. Sunday evening; re-ward. FOrest 3018J. (7) EYEGLASSES—Lost; in green case: Fri-day afternoon: Bellefontaine or Grand car: reward. Colfax 3331J. 4201 Pleas-ant st.

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**Must Support National Ticket or Be Barred in Arkansas Primarics. By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK Ark. Sept 15.

**Assumption Church there: Or Septime to Adolph Dennis and Marie Heitz and our dear brother-in-law, and 7th; reward. Call Gall Septime to Locust; reward. Call Gall Septime to Septime to Locust; reward. Sept. Sept. 14. 1928, at 2 a. m., Henre: Jacks: Index: containing keys. Sept. 18.

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LOST AND FOUND

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lost. Westborough Country Club

CULARS—Found; in leather case, icipal Opera. Call at 3422 Alber WATCH—Found: on South Broadway;
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Louis after his brother, Vito, was receipts had been left in the store, murdered in a gang feud, and is now in the fruit business in Alton. the car away, but could not start "No," replied Parish.

"Got any alkie (alcohol)"

found no alcohol. They robbed Parish of \$7 and sped away. Negro Gets \$140 in Holdup.

ago Crook was robbed of \$375.
Otis Brown, manager of a Kroger store at 422 South Jefferson avenue, closed the store at 5.45 avenue, closed the store at 6:45 p. m. yesterday, put the day's re-

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taine road, a mile north of St. ceipts under the cushion of his Louis, at 2:40 a. m. today, was automobile and was about to drive held up by five men in a Hudson home when an armed man entered the car and forced Brown to drive "Do you drive for Giannola?" to a nearby alley. The robber one of the men asked, apparently referring to John Giannola, leader of an Italian faction who left St. "change," but Brown told him the

The robber escaped on foot. His "No." right cheek was marked by ad-

George O'Rourke, 3719A North Alonzo Crook, 2808 Thomas street, who, in addition to working at the Southern Steel Co., fellow and Natural Bridge avenues ing at the Southern Steel Co., fellow and Natural Bridge avenues cashes checks for fellow employes early yesterday, were held up and and drives them to work, slowed lown to pick up a fare at 2720 Samble street, at 5:35 a. m. tolay, and was held up and robbed of \$10 the robbers' car and it proved to be one stolen from Anthony J. Karniski. 4810 Lockwood avenue. The car was found about

voman's apparel shop of James V. o'clock. Romano, 540 Arcade Building, yes-terday. Fur coats valued at \$3000 in an adjoining room were not dis-

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Knickerbocker "Under the Black Eagle" and MAY McAVOY in "The Little Snob." Macklind "Three-Ring Marriage" and TIM McCOY in "The Law of the Range."

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program of classical and another of popular music over KWk at 5:30 this evening. The program in-

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Valse Poudre
Love Themes
Neapolitan Nights, from
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Sontests Somewhere, from "Fazil"
Someday, Somewhere, from
"The Red Dance"
Songs Hits of Yesterday
Smiles

Smiles Avalon Japanese Sandman Whispering Poor Butterfly Grantland Rice will report on Twelve coats valued at \$985 were the U.S. open golf championship stolen from a display frame in the tournament, over KWK, at 5:45

The period from 6 to 7 o'clock this evening on KSD is to be occu-pied by the Morley Singers and a cellist in a program of old English McCausland avenue, reported theft from her home of \$150 in Liberty Park Bench," which is supposed to consist partly of dialogue between various types of persons encounered in Central Park, New York

Dr. Julius Klein, United States overnment expert, is to give his veekly business review at 6:15

Godfrey Ludlow, WJZ staff vioinist, is to play over KWK at 5:30.

A variety hour program, featuring Mildred Hunt, soprano, and Merle Johnson's saxophone quartet, will be heard over KSD at 7 o'clock, as follows:

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Soprano, with saxophone
Dance of the Fireflice
Collegiana Collegianna Ensemble

A Keystone Duo program scheduled over KWK at 7 o'clock as follows: March of the Marionettes Orchestra

Rumble Seat Rumble Scat Octet.

Manhattan Screnade
Orchestra
Yamekraw (Negro rhanoody) ...Johnson
Orchestra
The Lonesome Road. ...Shilkret
Russian Fantasy Octet. Russian Fantasy Orchestra

Magnanti's Accordion Quartet is to play over KWK at 7:30.

The new Lucky Strike Hour will be broadcast over KSD and 37 other stations at 8 tonight, as the first regular weekly feature program sent out from New York to be available to radio fans on the Pacific Coast. The broadcast will Criterion Oh, Min! Bring Chester to See Jog Murphy, the Original "Andy & Olive Inal "Andy Gump" of Movie Fame, in Person. He Appears at 12, 3, 6 and 9 O'Clock. Hear Him, See Indied Fame In See Indied Fame In the Usual Labelian Inc. In th consist solely of dance music and tical dance feature. The selections Embassy "AFTER THE STORM" will be played by a selected orchestra of 35 solo musicians. These Saturday evening hours will open with the Lucky Strike theme tune, "This Is My Lucky Day," and will conc'ude with the strains of the same selection. "The tunes that made Broadway Broadway," will be featured. The program of the first Lucky Strike broadcast fol-

This is My Lucky Day. The Internal Patrol, Pickin' Cotton—George W. Scandals, Bambalina, The Merry W. Waltz, Crayx Rhythm, Oh. Evelyn, Your Devilin'—Fom Pom, The Sweet of Sigma Chi, The Parade of the W. Soldiers, The Nightuage The Ty. O'Clock Waltz, Old Man Sunshine, Rag This is My Lucky Day.

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Saturday, Sept. 15

9:00 A. M. - N. B. C. Studio 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household

5:55 P. M. — Final baseball scores.
6:00 P. M. — Marley Singers.
6:30 P. M. — The Park Bench.
7:00 P. M. — Variety Hour with Mildred Hunt, soprano.
8:00 P. M. — Lucky Strike Hour.

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Saturday, Sept. 15.

KDNA, Pit'sburg (315m-950kc) —5:30. Home Radio Club: 7:30. Lew White organ recital; 7:15. talk: 7:30. program 8. Reystone duo: 8:40. Magnanti's guar-tet.

full hour.

Lew White, organist, is to play program of classical and another f popular music over KWk at the full hour.

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KFCO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, educational program. Address, "J. H. Pestalozzi," Aubert J. Wukasch: music.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8:30. songsters; 9:15, sport review: 9:30. Cressy Ferra, planist: 10, grand oper program.

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orchestra. YW Chicago (526m-570kc)—n:30. Va-riety program: 7:30. Magnanti's quar-tet: S. Mediterraneans band: 9. Slumber music.
WDAF, Kansas City (370m 810ke) = 5:30.
Air School: 7. Open Mike: 8. Studio
Program: 11:45. Nighthawk frolic
WEAF, New York (491m-610ke) = 6.
Morley singers: 6:30. The Park Benet (KSD): 7. Variety program with Middred Hunt, sorrano (KSD): 8. Relfe's
orchestra (KSD): 9. Park Central orchestra (KSD): 9. Park Central or-

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WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416m-720kc)—6, Floor walker; 8, Music program; 9, Feature program; 50, Feature program; 50, Feature program; 530. The Park Bench; 7, Variety hour; 8:20. Organ recital; 9, Dance music.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6, Floor walker; 8, Variety hour; 8:20. Organ recital; 9, Dance music.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6, Floor walker; 8, Palais orchestra; 9, Park Central orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6, Helen Huches; 6:30. Variety program; 7:0pen Mike; 8, Palais orchestra; 9, Park Central orchestra.

WHL, St Louis (258m-1160kc)—6, studio program; 7:30, baseball scores; 7:40, Jack Coleman, tenor; 8, world news; 8:10, Billy Hunter, guitarist; 8:20. Charles Whitton, tenor; 8:40. Haviland and Abbott; 8:30. Frances Taylor, planist; 9, Billy Hunter, guitarist; 9:15, July on aviation 9:40. Whiten tenor: WAZ, New York (454m-660kc)—8, Lew Whiten orem recital; 6:15, July by Dr. Klein (KWK); 6:30, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; 7, Keystone duo, with Felladeers; 7:30. Magrantis ouariet (KWK); Medietraneans dance band; 9, slumber music

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Pratt and Sherman: 8:15, concert or
chestra: 9. Amos and Andy,
WLW. Chicainnti (428m-7000c)—8:30, crchestra: 7. Gibson: 8. Crosley program;
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(352m-850ke) -7, variety

DIAMOND BROOCH LOST IN 1924 U. S. FINDS ONLY \$15,000

John G. Drew, 1132 Central Drive, Hampton Park, a vice president of the Missouri Pacific Rail-33 diamonds, for his wife in 1919. nounced yesterday that when they She lost it in 1924.

by a poorly dressed man. The man called to redeem the

tioned by police. He said his son States District Attorney. had found the article four years ago and, seeing no mention of it in the lost and found advertisements, had given it to his mother. pawnshop.

creased in value.

way, bought a brooch, studded with States Marshal's office here an-She lost it in 1924.

A few days ago Detectives Kilk
Federal Court to collect approxier and Quinn, making their rounds mately \$3,000,000 due the Governof the pawnshops, came upon a diamond-studded brooch in one connection with the cancellation of christian shop and, upon inquiry, were told the Teapot Dome lease, only \$15 it had been pledged for a \$50 loan | 000 worth of property was found in and near Casper.

The report of the Marshal was more than 20 years. brooch yesterday and was ques- made to A. D. Walton, United

Stolen Truck Eurned in Crash. Arrested last night in Belleville after a truck in which they were She wore it until recently when riding had struck an automobile a need for cash took it to the and, in an ensuing chase, had upset and caught fire, three St. The man was released, at Drew's Louis Negroes were quoted by request, and Mrs. Drew will again Belleville police today as admitting wear the brooch. It was valued at \$250 in 1919, but has since in-St. Louis. They are held for Federal authorities.

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Sure Shot was the winner of tha early pace and might have gotten a part of the purse, but he was carried wide at the head of the

to the rail and thereby won. The winner paid \$8.02 for 2. Oceanid Wins at a Mile. B. B. Rices good filly, Oceanid, running a mile for the first time In her career, beat Blind Hills by a head in winning the second race Thistle Coot, in third place, was only a nose behind the second

by M. Knight. The refund was

turn out of the back stretch, rehad taken the lead in the third. Shropshire had Angry Mood in ex-cellent position to take advantage of this break and the Bryson filly lipped through on the rail to win

Polygamia was an equal favo rite with I. Davis and when both were left out of the money the refund on the first three horses was unusually good. Angry Mood

Rides Second Straight Winner. Shropshire scored his straight winner when he forced Fire Fairy to steal the lead at the start of the fourth race and then held the filly's head up in the stretch where Alborak and Torch both came fast to dispute the is-

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ure Shot (Richard-The Runt (K. Hor-The Runt (K Hor.

Vath)

Marjory Seth (D.

Smith)

Time 1:133-5. Coalescence, Sir Peter.

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SKOND RACE—One mile:

Oranid (M. Knight) 12.08 6.00 4.06

Filind Hills (J.Bollero) 17.98 6.60

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FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES

CANADIAN GOLF TITLE

Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

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paid \$17.56 for \$2.

Alborak finished second. The winner paid \$13.06 for \$2. At Fairmount.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN DEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg. at New York.

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Gartago (A. Pendergrass) 7.7
Time 1:52:3-5. Good Shepherd also

MISS WILSON CAPTURES

IN ALL-U. S. FINAL MONTREAL, Sept. 15.-Miss Virginia Wilson, crack Chicago golfer, won the Canadian women's championship today by defeating Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, 5 up and 4 to play in the 36-hole final round.



PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15. Sayette J. Tyrrell, an attorney, to day was convicted of second-dr gree murder for the kill Philip Clark in the Munhall Fire Christian Church one Sunda norning last May.

The verdict calls for ment of not less than 10 years or re than 20 years.

Clark appeared at the church to oress for the remova! of Tyrrell ta services were to be th three bullets in his body.



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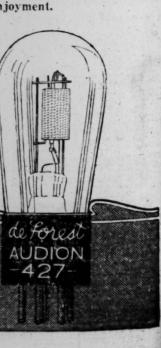


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FIRE FAIRY WINS CARDS TAKE DOUBLE BILL FROM PHILS, 3-2, 8-6 PAYS \$13 FOR \$2

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FAIRMOUNT PARK, Ill., Sept. 15.—The closing day of the fall meeting of the Fairmount Park Jockey Club attracted a crowd of about 12,000 spectators. The track was slow as a result of last night's cloudburst, but not soft enough to give the mud runners full sway. Sure Shot was the winner of the

opening race, a dash at six furlongs. The Runt was the favorite, but the going was not quite soft enough for him. Tempter set the early pace and might have gotten a part of the purse, but he was carried wide at the head of the stretch. The Runt was also caught in this sweep away from the rail, just as Horvath attempted to send him around the leaders. Richardson held Sure Shot clos to the rail and thereby won. The winner paid \$8.02 for 2.

Occanid Wins at a Mile. B. B. Rices good filly, Oceanid, running a mile for the first time in her career, beat Blind Hills by a head in winning the second race. as the Macks beat the Indians. Thistle Coot, in third place, was only a nose behind the second horse and the close through had the

crowd roaring with delight. The start was marred by the contrary tactics of Vela, which re-fused to walk up to the barrier

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Focus was second and to Manush Polygamia third.

At Fairmount.

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ure Shot (Richard-

Time 1:52 3-5. Good Shepherd also FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES

MISS WILSON CAPTURES CANADIAN GOLF TITLE

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.-Miss crack Chicago lfer, won the Canadian women's

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. ew York at St. Louis. on at Chicago.

hington at Detroit. adelphia at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. lisburg at New York. mati at Brooklyn.

nly games scheduled.

By Herman Wecke Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 15 .- The Browns took the first

came of the series from the Yankees this afternoon. The score was 6 to 5. The defeat reduced the Yanks'

first place margin to half a game It was Crowder's eighteenth vic-A crowd estimated at 10,000 was on hand when play started.

The game: fumble. Kress threw out Lazzeri.
TWO RUNS.

slipped through on the rail to win Pipgras struck out. Combs lined Paschal...... 1 0 0 0 0

BROWNS-Schulte was called Polygamia was an equal favo- out on strikes. Kress fouled to rite with I. Davis and when both Bengough Brannon flied to Ruth. were left out of the money the refund on the first three horses fouled to Blue. Gehrig tapped to was unusually good. Angry Mood Crowder. Ruth flied to Schulte.
paid \$17.56 for \$2.

BROWNS—McGowan struck out. The winner paid \$13.06 for \$2. the game. The entire Yankee team gathered around to argue with the umpire. Durocher went to short

for the Yankees. Schulte popped to Lazzeri. THREE RUNS.

der. ONE RUN.

Folyamia (L. Mc. 14.74 6.80 Gair) Gairs (L. Mc. 3.12 Time—1.13.3.5. One Way, Polycarp, I. Jarks Sun Baby, Sesoui also ran. TOURTH RACE—Mile and one-six Blue.

Blue. To Routhe Piplocher, Ruth stopping at third. Lazzeri singled to left, scoring Ruth and Meusel. O'Rourke threw out Robertson. THREE RUNS.

Blue. Blue. BROWNS—McGowan struck out.

BROWNS — Blue grounded to Durocher. Lazzeri threw out On Manion, Moore was taken out and propher left. Queenston also ran, the right field line. Schulte safe on Lazzeri's fumble. Schulte stole Reval Juliu (E. Pool) 3.32 out Cartago (E. P

SIXTH-NEW YORK-Durocher was safe on Brannon's fumble. Gehrig forced Durocher, Kress unassisted. Ruth struck out. Gehrig went to second on a passed ball. Meusel flied to Schulte.

BROWNS-Manion fouled to Robertson. McGowan walked. Mc-Gowan stole second. Robertson threw out Manion, McGowan tak-IN ALL-U. S. FINAL ing third. Crowder struck out.

zeri grounded to Kress. Robertson singled to center. Dickey bat- Chicago .. onship today by defeating ted for Bengough and popped to Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, 5 up and 4 to play in the 36-hole final round.

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BROWNS—Moore and Dickey Boston .
formed the new Yankee battery. Blue walked. O'Rourke sacrificed.
Moore to Gehrig. Manush doubled to center, scoring Blue. Schulte walked. Manush went to third and Schulte to second on a passed ball. Kress lined to Ruth, Manush scoring after the catch. Brannon singled past Durocher, Schulte

| Shelds | Stroke | S singled past Durocher, Schulte Cincinnati

Browns Box Score

(Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.) NEW YORK.

—Combs walked. Koenig flied to McGowan. Gehrig flied to Manush. Koenig ss. . . . 2 0 0 2 0 0 BOSTON winner was well handled all the way was his fiftieth home run of the Ruth If 3 2 1 3 0 0 by M. Knight. The refund was year. Meusel was safe on Kress' Meusel rf.....4 1 2 1 0 0 Lazzeri 2b....4 0 1 1 3 1 FIRST INNING - BROWNS- Robertson 3b 4 0 1 3 1 0 turn out of the back stretch, removed him as a contender after helpopped to Koenig. Manush bad taken the lead in the third. grounded to Lazzeri. SECOND-YANKEES- Robert- PIPGRAS P...1 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....30 5 5 24 8 1 BROWNS.

AB. R H. O. A. E. Blue 1b...... 3 2 1 6 0 0 BROWNS—McGowan struck out.

Manion walked. Crowder bounced a hit off Lazzeri's chest. Blue dou
raight winner when he forced by the forced by straight winner when he forced bled to right, scoring Manion. Schulte cf.... 3 0 0 3 0 0

Fire Fairy to steal the lead at the O'Rourke singled to left, scoring start of the fourth race and then Crowder and Blue. Manush flied held the filly's head up in the to Ruth O'Rourke stells second.

Brannon 2b.... 4 0 1 3 1 1 Stretch where Alborak and Torch both came fast to dispute the isneen's decision, threw his glove to neen's decision, threw his glove to neen's decision, threw his particular from CROWDER P. 4 1 2 0 1 0 the ground and was banished from CROWDER P. 4 1 2 0 1 0

Total.... 31 6 9 24 8 3 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NEW YORK

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BROWNS-McGowan struck out. Herman rf BROWNS — Blue grounded to With the call three and one on Bressler If

NINTH-YANKEES-The Yankees failed to score.

THE IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. They They ng third. Crowder struck out.

SEVENTH—NEW YORK—Lazteri grounded to Kress. RobertBROWNS ... 77 63 550 .555 .546 Paschal batted for Detroit 62 78 .443 .447 .440 Cleveland 59 81 .421 .425 418

Batteries: Boston-Ruffing and Hof-nann; Chicago-Faber, Cox and Berg. WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

230310012 12190 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 103 NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—Bobby

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVEL'ND 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 5 7 0 to play, in today's final match. CLEVELAND 000000000 065

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. SECOND GAME.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. CHICAGO AT BOSTON FIRST INNING — NEW YORK Combs cf..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 6 130 sistant starter, refused to break when the barrier was sprung. The barrier was sprung. The barrier was sprung.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG PITTSBURG

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BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK

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The Batting Order. Brooklyn. Giants. Welch cf

Gilbert 3b Reese If Mann rf Lindstrom 3b Jackson 85 Terry 1b Cohen 2b Hubbell p

FRENCH WOMAN AT 90 ENTERS SWIM MEET

ROUBAIX, France, Sept. 1 ..ninetieth birthday here by going in overseas. swimming. She has been living ras, she took part in an aquatic first time since the first hole. carnival. Her skill was the chief prizes.

49 90 .353 .357 .350 MAN, 60, HIT BY AUTO, DIES 12 par holes and three birdies, to

.70 70 500 .504 .496 dle streets by an automobile by Mrs. F. Continued on Page 10, Col. 2. Cochet shields

Baseball Scores JONES DEFEATS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. E. E. **BRITON**, 10-9, TO 0000001203143 WIN HIS FOURTH

U. S. GOLF TITLE

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB. Jones won his fourth national amateur golf title in five years by overwhelming Phil Perkins, the British champion, 10 up and nine

The victory made Jones the sec ond four-time amateur champion in the history of American golf. Jerry Travers won the title four years. Jones' previous victories were in 1924, 1925 and 1927.

Jones' margin of victory was the second largest in the history of the tournament. When the first one was held at Newport, R. I., in 1895 Charles B. MacDonald of Chicago defeated W. H. Sands, 12 and 11.

American Outplays Briton. Jones crushed the first British star to reach the American finals since 1911. After the third hole in the morning 18 holes the match was turned into a rout, as Jones won eight out of 10 consecutive the first round, but his game went to pieces again in the afternoon

at critical moments. Jones played even par golf for the entire 27 holes, while Perkins

up and it was just a case of going up and down hill once before to

settle the issue. A tremendous and frequently unruly gallery scrambled over Brae Burn for the final match. fully 7000 viewing the finish from

he surrounding hills. The British champion could not natch strokes with the best the United States could offer. Jones was around the up-and-down 18 Lott holes of the Brae Burn course with an approximate medal score of 72, even par, while Perkins had a Hunte medal score of approximately 81. The British champion won the Lott first hole when Jones got in trouble before reaching the green and picked up after, he accidentally Hunter struck his ball in addressing it, but

Cuvelier celebrated her of depression for the visitor from He did not win another hole un- Hunter and swimming regularly for 86 til the seventeenth, when Jones W. L. 2ct. Win Lose years, having taken to the water went into a trap from the tee and lott at the age of 4. Recently, at Ar- took four, one over par, for the Starting with the fourth hole, Chicago 66 74 .471 .175 .468 attraction of the day, although Jones won eight out of ten to put Washington ... 65 75 .464 .468 .461 vounger swimmers won all the invader seven down. Over a younger swimmers won all the the invader seven down. Over a stretch from the second to the 17th, the Americar champion had shields

ess lined to Ruth. Manush after the catch. Brannon past Durocher, Schulte at third. On an at-

Oversees Bears' Football Squad In First Workout



DR. AL SHARPE, Head of the Athletics and Physical Education depart-

FOR U. S. TITLE head, trying for a double play. Leach took second. Frisch tossed out Davis. FOUR RUNS.—Mar-

of 6—2. 8—6, 6—4.

It was the first time Hunter had ever reached the final round of a national championship tournament.

Briton Slices Inte Rough.

Perkins blew up on the twenty-sixth, slicing his drive to the rough.

Hunter, the sensation of the sixth, slicing his drive to the rough.

Hunter, the sensation of the tournament through his victories

Total 35 6 11 27 11 2 hitting a tree and then overshooting the green while Jones, hole over both Jean Borotra and Lott, 4 132 ing the green while Jones, hole high, sank a 20-footer for a birdie two. That made the champion 10 Tiden, his former Davis Cup comtwo. That made the champion 10 Tiden, his former Davis Cup comtwo. That made the champion 10 Tiden, his former Davis Cup comtwo. That made the champion 10 Tiden, his former Davis Cup comtwo.

Point Scores and Stroke Analysis

Hunter-Lott Match.

The Point Score.

The Point Score.

741 404 243 414 47-49—8

524 241 465 142 25-47—6

The Stroke Analysis.

Accs. Plac'ts. Outs. Nets. D.F.

3 12 13 18 2

1 13 15 16 3

**SECOND SET.*

The Points Score.

244 334 763 1-37—1

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The Points Score.

244 334 763 1-37—1

**SECOND SET.*

246 552 545 4-42—6

**Stroke Analysis.

**Second Stroke Analysis.

**Stroke Analysis. after that there was a long period Hunter 0 5 7 15 0 0 9 11 8 1 FOURTH SET. The Point Score, 1 2 261 441 2—28—4 044 444 224 4—32—6 Stroke Analysis.
Aces. Place'ts. Outs. Nets. D.F.

11 5
Cochet-Shields Match.

A. P. O. N. DF. Struck out. Southern Thompson also fanned.

O. 14 15 18 2
THIRD SET. SEVENTH—CARDIN

Browns Beat Yanks, 6-5, in Series Opener INHISON FANS SIDE IN SIXTH: HARPER

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The Cardinals took both ends of this afternoon's double-header from the Phillies.

The score of the second game was 8 to 6.

The double victory increased the Cardinals Box Score

Cards hold on first place to one and one-half games. FIRST INNING—CARDINALS-

Douthit popped to Whitney. High singled to right. Frisch was hit by Douthit cf. ... 5 1 1 2 1 0 a pitched ball. Bottomley walked filling the bases. Hafey sent a long sacrifice fly to Southern, High Frisch 2b.... 3 0 0 3 4 1 coring and Frisch reaching third. Bottomley 1b. 5 1 111 10 Bottomley stole second. Harper Hafey if4 1 1 1 0 0 walked, filling the bases. Smith fouled to Leach. ONE RUN. PHILLIES - Southern

safely to Reinhart, Bottomley be- Wilson c..... 1 0 0 3 ing drawn away from first base. Maranville ss. . 6 2 2 2 Thompson singled to left, sending outhern to third. Klein singled REINHART P.O O O to center, scoring Southern, Thomp- RHEM P..... 2 1 1 0 on stopping at second. Whitney JOHNSON P. . O O O singled to center, scoring Thomp- ALEX'DER P. . 1 0 0 1 son, but Klein was out trying for Orsatti...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 third, Douthit to High, Whitney aking second on the play. Hurst Blades..... 1 0 0 doubled to right, scoring Whitney.
Rhem relieved Reinhart, Leach singled to center, scoring Hurst. Sand popped to Frisch, and when

Briton's heart with deadly shots Hunter, 33-year-old tennis veteran third. Douthit singled to right

THIRD-CARDINALS - Harper stealing. Davis to Sand. Whitney threw out Maranville. PHILLIES—Sand popped

Bottomley. Rhem threw out Da-vis. Rhem also threw out Miller. was called out on strikes. Sand tossed out Douthit. High doubled ley doubled to the fence in right against the right-field wall. High went to third on a wild pitch.

Frisch walked. Bottomley fouled to Whitney.

Southern. Thompson fouled to Smith. Klein walked. Whitney popped to Maranville

to pitch for the Cardinals, getting FIFTH-CARDINALS - Miller threw out Hafey Harper walked.
Smith forced Harper, Thompson to Sand. Maranvile doubled to right, ville tossed out Whitney. Hurst Smith going to third. Orsatti batsmith going to third. Orsatti bat-342 434 311-25-3 ted for Rhem and walked filling Stroke Analysis. Acrs. Place is out. Nets. D.F. PHILLIES—Johnson went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Hurst Frisch walked. Bottomley struck out. Leach walked. Sand out. PHILLIES—Frisch threw out Phillips—Frisch threw out. struck out. Davis field to Douthit.

walked. Frisch flied to Southern. Pottomley flied to Klein. Hafey singled to right. High stopping at

struck out. Southern struck out. tired Wilson. Maranville fouled to SEVENTH-CARDINALS-Mar- PHILLIES-Williams batted for

CARDINALS.

Harper rf..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 bunted Smith c 3 0 0 3 0 0

> Total.....37 8 11 27 12 1 Orsatti batted for Rhem in fifth. Blades batted for Smith in 6th.

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. O. A. E. ROBINS, 5-4, IN

dramatic climax to an otherwise monotonously one-sided contest. At the twenty-fifth hole, Jones of the struck an assistant galler marshal and knocked him unconscious for a few minutes. The ball bounded fully 25 yards out to the fairway, from where Jones pitched dead to get his par four and become nine up. Perkins having the Giants beat the Brooklyn Robins in the series opener this afternoon.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK

AND A state of the national singles championship today by defeating George Lott of Chicago in the semifinals alist for the national singles championship today by defeating George Lott of Chicago in the semifinals.

6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Henri Cochet of France beat off magnificant challenge by Frank Shields, 18-year-old New York Lad.
Henri Cochet of France beat off magnificant challenge by Frank Shields, 18-year-old New York Lad.
In the other semifinal to gain the right to play Hunter for the title.
Cochet defeated Shields by a score of 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.
It was the first time Hunter had ever reached the final round of a spenalty stroke.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK

Total . 35 6 11 27 11 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 120000500 PHILADELPHIA 420000000

tossed out Frisch, Holm scoring, Hafey walked. Harper doubled to to Whitney.

PHILLIES—Rhem threw out left scoring Bottomley and Hafey.

Wilson walked. Maranville popped o Thompson. FIVE RUNS.
PHILLIES—Alexander went in

> EIGHTH-CARDINALS -Sand threw out Alexander. Doouthit struck out. High singled to left.

PHILLIES-Frisch threw out Leach. Schulte batted for Sand. SIXTH — CARDINALS — High and singled to left. Friberg can for Schulte. Davis hit into a double play, Maranville to Frisch to

PIRST SET.
The Point Score:

48 4 6 4 1 24-33-6
STROKE ANALYSIS.

5 1 13 2
SECOND SET.
The Point Score:

The Point Score:

48 6 1 1 42-73-2
STROKE ANALYSIS.

5 1 13 2
SECOND SET.
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HAINES PITCHES HIS SIXTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY; WILSON DRIVES IN THE DECIDING RUN

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 15 .- Jess Haines scored his 17th victory of the season this afternoon, holding the Phillies to five hits, the Cardinals collecting eight off John Milligan and taking the first game of the double-header, 3 to 2.

Bottomley 1b... 4

One of the Philadelphia runs was produced by a homer by Whitney produced by a holiner by the state in the seventh inning. The other was unearned, Thompson scoring from second in the first frame on frisch 2b. 4 throw to first by Maranville. Two Philadelphia errors gave Hafey If.

the Cardinals two unearned runs in the third inning and in the eighth Wilson singled to center to Wilson c. . . 4 score Hafey with a run that broke Haines p. 4 0 a 2-2 tie. The gam

Douthit struck out. Holm walked. Frisch forced Holm, Thompson un-

Douthit struck out. Holm walked. Frisch forced Holm, Thompson unassisted. Frisch stole second. Bottomley flied to Southern.

PHILLIES — Southern walked. Thompson forced Southern, Maranville to Frisch, Klein rolled to Bottomley. Maranville made a great stop of Leach's single back of second, but when he threw wild into the Cardinal dugout Thompson the cardinal dug the Cardinal dugout Thompson scored and Leach reached second. Hurst popped to Maranville. ONE

SECOND—CARDINALS—Hafey flied to Leach. Blades beat out a slow roller to Whitney. Wilson flied to Klein. Maranville lined to Leach.

PHILLIES—Whitney flied to Blades. Sand also flied to Blades.
Lerian popped to Maranville.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Haines singled to center. Douthit was safe on Whitney's error. Haines stepping at second Whitney is error. Haines stepping at second Whitney they there is the same and t

stopping at second. Whitney threw out Holm. Frisch hit to Hurst and Haines was out at the plate. Hairst to Lerian. Douthit going to Milligan, trying to pick Frisch off first, threw in The Hurst and Douthit scored. The didates took their first real work- Meteor Lady. stole second. Bottomley doubled to right, scoring Frisch. Hafey walked. Blades struck out. TWO

PHILLIES - Maranville tossed Heartley Anderson. out Milligan. Southern fouled to Holm. Thompson flied to Douthit.

The players indulged in the usual first day workout, including punting the ball and tackling the

FOURTH-Wilson doubled to center, his first hit in 24 times at order in a few days, for most of bat. Maranville flied to Klein. the players have been going Wilson tried to steal third while through a loosening up program Milligan held the ball and was out. during the past few days, and will Milligan to Whitney. Haines flied not have to spend so much time in

PHILLIES-Klein fouled to Blades. Leach flied to Hafey. NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Douthit STARTS PLAY SEPT. 22 doubled to left center. threw out Holm, Douthit holding off Milligan's hand, Douthit taking third. Bottomley hit to Hurst and Douthit was out at the plate, Hurst to Lerian. Frisch took third and Bottomley second on a wild pitch. Olive street.

was called out on strikes.

PHILLIES Southern dropped a each of the recreation parlors single in short left. Thompson twice during the season.

sacrificed, Wilson to Bottomley. In addition to the Flint team,

threw out Douthit. Holm fouled lene, Rogers and Floriss.

The opening schedule: New Pal-

EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Bot- tary and treasurer.

tomley singled to left. Hafey forced Bottomley, Whitney to PIRATES BUY CATCHER, Thompson. Blades walked. Wilson singled to center, scoring Hafey and sending Blades to third. Martin ran for Blades, Maranand Martin was doubled to the American Association and the sign-

right field for the Cardinals. Wilgrounded to Frisch. Southern sin- ficials.

Haines popped to Hurst. Douthit League during the latter part of popped to Sand. Holm walked, the present season but became a Frisch also walked. Sweetland re- free agent at the close of the seaplaced Walsh. Bottomley walked filling the bases. Sweetland was Pirates next spring. ut and Benge went to the Hafey was called out on TERRY-ROLAND MATCH

PHILLIES-Klein flied to Harp-Leach flied to Douthit, Hurst was called out on strikes.

held tonight. Addresses will be made by various officials of the St. Louis Bowling Association and Mid-West Tournament Association. There will also be several individual and two-man match games bowled. The Arway Women's League will open its season on the new drives of Tuesday night, Sept. 25.

The Arway Women's League will open its season on the new drives of the seven bout but the formal closing of negotiations and test the weight question. There are open-times for three teams in this league and test the will be inactively accepted the morning that Terry and Ro-land have tentatively accepted the morning that proposed bout, but the formal closing of negotiations and test leagues of the seven bouth and two-many depends on the new drives of the season on the held tonight. Addresses will be championship honors, in one

Other Racing Results

At Lincoln 1.

Weather clear; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Sx furlongs:
orchilla (C. C. McCrop.
11.04 5.30 At Lincoln Fields.

prema) 11.48
Time, 1:16, Mino, Da Vinci and Amil-SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Prince Ronald also ran.
FURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bossie (C. Meyer) 20.48 8.58 4.92
Im Pryor (H. Philpot) 12.36 7.10
Tyesident Kelly (W.

the Hall (L. McDermott) 3.44 2.98 continued From Fage 9, Col. 5.

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Continued From Page 9, Col. 5. LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES.

At Thorncliffe.

Weother clear; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: sinante (Walker) \$10,80 7.25 4.80 (the lmina (Gwynne) ... 9.40 6.20 Crompelaine (Mac-

Ginnis Adamas Gibson) 3.50
Time, 1.12 4-5. Quick Return, Leonard B, and Table Talk also ran.
FOURTH RACK—Seven furiongs:
c-Pinwhed (F Mann) 11.95 9.10 3.60
c-Oil Rock (Ralls) 2.35
c-Pin Sphere (Smith) 2.36
c-Pin Hold (F Mann) 11.95 9.10 3.60
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c-Pin Hold (F Mann) 3.75 3.30 2.70
Gaffsman (Pichon) 3.75 3.30 2.70 In Work Out Laclede, under the observation of

apides (F. Mann) 6.25 3.70 2.60 ck (Rails) 4.45 3.10 2.50 THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES. irai race—Clearing, Bianche II, Thora-Tetra Glass, Saratosa Maje, Hob-Third—Maurice, Royal Watch, Rolls ie. Fourth—Daisy Fair, Fifth—Alan's Edisto, Noine, Old Times. Sewaith th's Flower, Forty Love, Silver Mire, Island Daisy, Tippance, Hoi Polloi.

The Saturday Night Traveling Frisch bounced a single League of St. Louis, which was re-

the newly appointed head coach,

dummy. Heavier work will be the

getting into condition.

Hafey walked, filling the bases.
Blades forced Bottomley. Whitney unassisted.

PHILLIES—Whitney fouled to ferent alleys throughout the sea-Bottonier. Sand flied to Douthit. son. Following the opening Lerian singled to center. Milligan matches the schedule calls for as called out on strikes.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Wilson and third Saturday nights of each flied to Leach. Maranville struck month. The league will bowl a out. Haines popped to Thompson. 14-week schedule and will visit

Southern went to third on Klein's teams representing the following sacrifice fly to Douthit. Frisch recreation parlors will compete: rew out Leach.
SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Sand Wellston Recreation, Mid-City, Me-

thrown out by Milligan.

PHILLIES — Frisch threw out
Hurst Whitney tied the score with
a home run into the left field

Jerry C. Ameling has been elect-Holm threw out Sand. ed president, Sam Bull vice presi-

Lerian flied to Douthit. ONE RUN. dent, and Gus U. Klemme secre-

SIGN COLLEGE HURLER

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 .- The purchase of Catcher Roy Spencer sent a short fly to Southern from the Indianapolis club of the plate, Southern to Lerian. ONE ing of Pitcher Ralph Erickson, left-PHILLIES—Harper went to pitched for the University of Idaho nine, today was announced by the liams batted for Milligan and Pittsburg National League club of-

gled over second. Southern was Spencer caught for the Pirates son. Bath players will report to

SOUGHT BY TIPPETT Lou Terry, former kayo king of local amateur boxers, who recently

returned to St. Louis from a suc-New Bowling Parlor Opens. | cessful tour of the Middle West The formal opening of the new and Pacific Coast with a total of Arway Recreation Parlors, Kingswill be pitted against Walter 'Red' highway and Arsenal street, will be Roland, a rival claimant of local

sen)
nita M. (L. Jones)
hantom Fire (D. Dest (C. E. Alien) 2.84
st (C. E. Alien) 2.84
Time 1.18. Jean Desaible, Sandy Shore, olen Kisses, Enthusiastic and Denny Mcealso ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

HOTE of Mar (O. Laid 4.34 3.12

Warden) 4.34 3.12

District officials announce that was matches will be played unless at game time.

Court to protect it at prior to starting time.

Refn | 1.18. Peggy Lee. Sport Dress.
Dolly Polly and Machete also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Rone mile:
Sankari (C.E. Allen) 7.60 5.96 5.86
Chiesa (C.E. Allen) 7.60 5.96 5.86
Chiesa (C.E. Allen) 7.60 5.96 5.86
Time 1.41 4.5. Misstep, Flat Iron, Mac
Play and Helen's Babe also ran.

SINTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Inquisitor (D. Dubots) 5.14 3.00 2.50
Mike Hall (L. McDermott)

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Second race—Golden Trail, Chip. Peace Lad. Seventh—Royal Manager, Bright To-mourow. Rocky Cliff, Huey. Mary-Dale. Once when he was in trap as a re-Poor Boy. Hopeless. Cross Bow. Rosetta

Ivor) 6.85 Time, 1.141-5. Marie Gaiety, *Bald-ad, All Virginia, Donna Alicia, Listerine, ey of Dawn, Lannie, *Southwest, Foetiney of me also ran.

SECOND BACE—Six furiongs:

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gart) 11.05 6 axon (Walker) 42.5 13.10 0.55

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laffsman (Pichon) 2.95 2.55 Wellet (Phillips) 2.85 jeth's Hope (P. Mann) 2.85 Time, 1:471-5. Royal Watch, Roity Toity Euhprates also ran.

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: opango (C. Landolt) 10.60 3.70 2.80 opango (G. Seabo) 3.00 2.50 arvel Dolores (A. 3.60 SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-

ongs: *arceur (A. Tryon) 4.50 3.40 2.70 *arr Legion (A. Schenk) 12.40 5.30 Play Tag (G. Seabo) 3.40 Time: 1:08 2.5. Silver Queen. Mau-Time: Quin Chin, Warehouse-lale. Black Elm. Quin Chin, Warehouse-THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: ne) Fairman (G. 11.80 5.80 4.10

FOURTH BACE—Five and one-half Dorothy Whitmore (Tryon) 22.10 8.70 4.80 Luath (Elston) 3.30 2.50 Pacheco (Rose) 3.10 Time 1.09. Innocent Kilby, Sitting Sand, Warbler, Griff W., Busy Miss. Sheet Lighting also ran heet Lighting also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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 Master Sweep (Landoll)
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 dolt of Merivick
 (J. Jones)
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 Time—1:14.
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At Dade Park. Weather clear; track fast.

Miss Emma (J. Seur. 4.34 2.90 2.50 lock).
West Wind (D. O. Hardy) 3.54 2.64
Max Brick (A. Anderson) 7.00 Max Brick (A. Anderson) 7.00 Max Brick (A. E. Coleman also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

second race—Adele W., Fausto, Balance Sheet, Col. Carr. Marjoret. Third—Winnie Stuart, Meddlins Seth, Fourth—Star Fai-cant, Applejack, Mac O'Boy, Righth —Watchful, Jolly Boy, Manipulator, Weather, clear: track, fast.

MISS WILLS SCHEDULES TWO TENNIS MATCHES HERE WITH WRAY BROWN

Miss Helen Wills' two-day tennis schedule for her exhibitions in St. Louis includes two matches with day's races: Wrav Brown, it was announced today by Karl Hidge of the District Tennis Association. Miss Wills will arrive in time to go through with the following program: Saturday, Sept. 22—Singles match

with Wray Brown; mixed doubles Sunday, Sept. 23—Helen Wills vs. Sure Shing the lead wray Brown in singles; mixed dou-fast on the lead start saved fast on the lead of the

the matches will be played unless \$2.80

DEFEATS BRITON, WINS TITLE

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Jones was still off the line with his tee shots, but he made ball spinning from the sand to the place 14th green, 100 yards away, to get won a half in par five. On the hole before he 'ad laid an approach on the green 200 yards from the rough for a birdle four. The cards for the first nine holes

Par, out 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 4-35 Jones, out.....644453434-37 Perkins, out ... 4 4 4 6 6 6 4 3 5-42 Butter John (McLass 11.00 5.90 3.95 gart) Starting home Ferkins gart) Rea (Thomas) 11.05 6.35 Mulatto (Ralls) was short of a trap at the 491-Time 1:15. Calm. Ornate Troy Miss. Time Rose. Sorrento, Keokuk and Frank on the very edge of the green in THIRD RACE—Six furionss: two. Perkins' long putt just missed. Jones got his birdie four and went

Jones was ahead of Perkins from 1:13 +5 the tee at the 463-yard 11th. Hewaited while a bunker near the green was cleared of spectators. Perkins' second shot went among the trees to the right of the greens Jones sent his second spinning to the ground 18 feet from the pin. The British champion made a

great recovery and was at the cup, but Jones sank his long put for another birdie to go five up. At the 163-yard 12th, par three. Jones pitched on from the tee rmore (Pichon)
Simple 1:58 4-5. Nature's Darling, Rare while Perkins went in a trap. He came out too strong and went 20 feet past the cup. Putting from 25 feet, Bobby was off the line and curled three feet away from the cup. Perkins' bid for a par was two inches from the cup. Jones took his par to win and go six up.

Jones Plays Great Golf. Jones' tee shot landed in bad rough at the 470-yard par five thirteenth. Perkins was on the fairway but hooked into a trap on his second, while Bob's second almost reached the green, with a great shot. Perkins was just cut

and was seven down. Jones had a reasonable putt for was another half at four. Jones had been stung by a bee on the Jones had been stung by a bee on the Jones had been stung by a bee on twenty-second, but Perkins could letic directors of the Big Six Conthe tenth tee and since then be not take advantage of the opening ference met here yesterday at the

a few yards on the drives on the five. Jones sent his long one 556-yard par five fourteenth. Jones straight and was well on in four. 20.10 8.70 4.80 sliced his brassie second into a Bob was close with his fifth. Per-kins was down the midkins putt was short and he was vention hall here early next March. dle, 120 yards from the green, in finally down in eight, while Jones two. He sent his third well on. took six and was eight up.

Kins putt was snort and he was the directors present were Dr. two. He sent his third well on. Jones made his most sensational shot of the round when he fired hole was Jones 3, Perkins 3; Jones his ball from the trap to the green | 8 up.

hole high. Perkins played his third Perkins also failed to get down and to the green past the pin. Bob was close and the hole was a half at

Weather clear; track last.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furions:
Chrysler (M. Wimmer) 3.28 3.60 2.88
Aflame (J. Rvan).
Storm Maiden (C.
Churchinan).
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Churchinan).
Time 1.98. Ambitious. Brawner. Leo
Me and Big Ace also rak.
SECOND RACE—One mile:

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Perkins, in:

10. 3 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 35 72

Perkins, in:

10. 4 3 3 4 5 4 4 4 4 35 72

Perkins, in:

10. 5 4 6 5 4 4 3 4—39 81

Ant marshal at the 412-yard park and bounded.

Jones was dead for his birdie three inside Phil's ball. Perkins' putt

Time, 1:19 (new track record). Healy, the track record) Healy, the track record of the line, the track record of the line, the FOURTH RACE-Seven furlongs, main

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track slow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLLINSVILLE, Sept. 15 .- Following are the results of to-

won easily place driving. Went to post at 2:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, b. c. 4 by War Fame-War Baby. Trainer, E. E. Watson. Time. :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 3-5. Yalue to winners, \$700, \$200, \$100. 2s K. Horvas. 3n0 D. Smith. 4'1 E. Pool. 5 A. Pendergrass. 6 M. Knight. 71 T. Root. Shropshire.

it is actually raining at game time.

Tarpaulins will be kept on the court to protect it against rain its second result of the second results are second results. SECOND RACE—\$1000. 2-year-olds, one mile: same. Went to post 2,41 at pose 1 minuet. We flourished Taylor B. B. Rice. Time. :24 2-5.

HORSES. Blind Hills Thistle Coot

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good handly: place driving. Went to cost 3-15: at post 1 minute. Winner. br. f. yo Donnaconna-Miss Oertel. Trainer T. Lynn. Time. 23-4-5. :481-5. -13-5

\$17.56. place \$10.66. show \$5.12: Focus. w \$3.12.

\$1400, \$350, \$25

4 4 21 11 E. Shropshire 214 212 36 206 E. Pool 31 312 11 314 A. Pendergrass

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES First race—Maximus, Second—Joe Enrel, Third—Stage Struck, Seventh—art's Draft, Ramkin, Thistle Beau, Eighth—Battle Field, Weather clear: track slow,

of the trap and on in four. Jones got inside his British rival oy 12 ond to the green, but Jones got feet. Perkins conceded the hole inside by eight feet. Perkins putt was short. Bob's rolled off and it

Grange, Thrace. Nama, Bodyguard.

Grange, Thrace. Nama, Bodyguard.

Sell also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile.

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The drives at the home hole, 437

Sambeau (Inacione) . 5.00 3.00 2.20

Polvo (Landoit) . 2.20

Polvo (Landoit) . 2.20

Time. 138 3-5. Irish Marine. Force.

Acirema and Endor also ran.

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Acirema and Endor also ran.

Perkins was short with his sec
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Perkins sent a long brassic straight

down the fairway. Jones hit a sim
silar shot straighter and fatreher.

Phil placed his third on the back

of the green and Bob's went a bit

Jan. 11—Kansas at lowa State.

Jan. 12—Missouri at Nebraska.

Jan. 12—Oklahoma at Kansas State. the hole was halved in par five. The 150-vard par three twentypar 4. Jones going to luncheon 6 fourth found Perkins on the green

Jones Goes Seven Up.

At the 304-yard twentieth, par back on the fairway when it was four, Perkins sent his drive over headed for the rough. Perkins the top of a mound to the left of was in a brook and had to drop out stealing. Wilson to Maranville. Thompson flied to Harper.

NINTH—CARDINALS — Waish

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NINTH—CARDINALS — Waish

NINTH—CARDINALS — Waish and went seven up when Perkins was short. Bob putted past the BIG 10 GRID COACHES

took four.

There was little to choose bewhile s Maid (L. Aron) . 7.18 5.18
Blackamoor (M. Wimmer) . 4.00
Time 1.54 Angiepiane. Two Pais,
counsellor Connolly, Dominator, Optimist,
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Going to the twenty-seventh and ally but not forward without pen-

ANNOUNCES REVISED RASKETBALL SCHEDULE

the tenth tee and since then be not take advantage of the bounds, best (D. Fros. 3.20 par. The tenth tee and since then be not take advantage of the bounds, had turned in three birdies and a and also sent one out of bounds, perkins next was in a trap and be Kansas City Athletic Club to assign par. ady Herbert (D. Fros3 20
gatte)
Time, 1:15. Huon Pine, Drastella, Gay
Jones had an advantage of only was out on the fairway and on in basketball officials and to consid-Jones sent his long one er plans for the first Big Six in-

F. C. Allen, University of Kansas; Chester L. Brewer, University The score on the twenty-fourth Chester L. Brewer, University of his ball from the trap to the green 100 yards away. Perkins just missed after Bobby was dead in four and it was a half at par five.

Going to the long twenty-third, Herbert Gish, Children Gish, Childre Missouri: T. N. Metcalf, Ames;

CHANGE NEW RULE PERTAINING TO SHIFT CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Western

Conference coaches have completeng to the shift so as to prevent offensive players from having too much of an advantage over mem-

ATHLETICS BUY HIGH STRUNG ERNIE WINGARD IS FUTURITY STAKE WINNER FROM MILWAUKE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 11.

Wingard, once a pite

Pallbearers at

Shocker Funeral

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Marshall Fleid's High Strung. Ernie Wingard, southpar and ridden by Pony McAtee, won the the Milwaukee American American Futurity here today. To Cough- tion baseball club, has been min lin's Roguish Eye was second and the Philadelphia Athletics George D. Widener's Jack Higa price was not announced was learned the deal inve third. Time was 1:19.

"Pony" McAtee had the mount proximately \$25,000. The on High Strung, who carried 122 will send one or two players be pounds, eight less than the favo. Brewers. rite, Blue Larkspur, of the Idle lost 9 games, will report to the Hour Farm stable. The prize was the greatest ever raced for by 2- tion season. year-olds and is the largest stake fered on American tracks.

New Track Record Set.

High Strung set a new track recoffered on American tracks.

ord in his dash to victory and been a big factor in the Brewer warmed the hearts of the long tack, his batting average be shot better by paying odds of 15 around .350. to 1. The race was run over the the most favorable weather conditions. Roguish Eye was a 10-to-1 shot to finish second. shot to finish second and Jack High even money for third place. Blue Larkspur, winner of several of the major Juvenile Stakes this season, and the hope of the

Kentucky bluegrass country, finished back in the field. Entering his final day as a jockey, the famous Earle Sande the entire personnel of the San was unable to get anywhere with York American League Banks

J. E. Widener's Curate. club and many of the St. Louis Twenty-four horses faced the barrier for the Futurity. F. Colti- club players attended the fement mount on Rougish services of the late Urban Sheck-Eye, while O'Donnell rode Jack er, held at All Saints Church, 6409 Clemons avenue, this morning Of this number about 750 were

High.

Jolly Roger, Mrs. Payne Whitney's star jumper, won the Grand inside the church, the remainder walting outside. Not use members of the Yankee team, seen to National steeplechase. The victor waiting outside. ber of the Yankee team, even to the bat boy, failed to attend the services which were concluded by

the second horse, and Skedaddle, Father William Ryan of St. Louis third place winner. Ruler paid 5 University, an old friend of the to 1 for the place and Skedaddle great pitcher. 8 to 5 to show. The three miles of tricky jumps over the beautiful about the casket. Besides infield were covered in 5:47 3-5. Reigh Count Takes Gold Cup. The third feature of a day that were floral remembrances has saw distribution of the greatest the American League, the has prize money total of any one rac-

Reigh Count, champion 3-year-old when Shocker was with St. of the year, in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at two miles. Sitting in the saddle for the last time. Earle Sande, premier American jockey, piloted Chance Shot into second place. Display Was

Time was 3:23.

horses ran. MACKS BEAT TORONTO IN EXHIBITION, 3-1

TORONTO, Sept. 15 .- The Philwith a 3 to 1 victory yesterday race for the International League pennant, in an exhibition game Yerkes rookie southpaw, pitct.ed

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

ERIE, Pa.-Maxie Strub, Etie, knocked out Newport Johnny Brown, Providence, R. I. (2).

be considered as about perfect in at 1 to 2, easily led Home Ruler, services, which were co all departments of the game.

Many floral pieces were pl from members of the family. SID TERRIS NAMED tives and personal friends, York Club. Bob Quinn ing card in track history went to business manager of the B

> from the St. Louis players, Cardinals, the White Charles Comiskey. Gene Robertson, Waite Hoyt, Le. Gehrig, k Earl Combs, Mike Gamb and Myles Thomas.

the Browns' officials and an

ed as honorary pallbearers. terment was at Calvary Cemer MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF TOURNEY FOR WOMEN TO START WEDNESDA

The women's annual tourn of the Midland Valley Coun vill begin Wednesday n Entries are being accepted by ert Rose, club manager. The Midland Valley club

was the scene of a hole-in-one terday, when J. J. Searcy, pla with D. J. Collins and J. A. er, made the 167-yard No. 1 in one stroke.

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BOWMAN BEATS MISS WILLS IN STRAIGHT SETS

By Davison Obear. A special Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15. -Miss Heien Wills, world's champien weman tennis player, entertained some 6000 enthusiasts of the game in an exhibition match against Herbert L. Bowman, New York star, here yesterday after-Although losing two sets, 6-2, 6-4. Mirs Wills proved her ability to make it interesting for a male player ranked No. 13 in

the United States.
Although somewhat erratic in the opening set, Miss Wills soon began to play at top speed and The New York star played mostly from the base line, while Miss Wills also elected to remain in back court.

There was no question as to Bowman's superiority, but the splendid manner in which the California girl returned drive after drive pleased the gallery.

The outstanding feature of Miss Wills' game is her backhand stroke execution. In the entire exhibi-tion she made only four errors on backhand shots. She can take

shots from any position on the left side of the court and return them with speed and grace. It appears as though her backhand is really better than her forehand. In serving, Miss Wills inclines her racket and shows splendid In receiving the to 4 feet behind the base line. Her footwork is perfect and she covers the court in buciness-like pre-

Miss Wills will leave here Mon day, stopping at Detroit for a one day exhibition match and reach-Sept. 22 and 22.

IN \$50,000 SUIT NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Sid Terris, prominent lightweight, is charged in a suit for \$50,000 with alienating the affection of the wife of Irving Maidman, insurance and

disclosed today when Justice Wasservogel ordered a sheriff's jury to ascertain the amount of damages alleged to have been suffered The remainder of the team act-

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be considered as about perfect in all departments of the game.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15.-

Wingard, who has won 23 and st 9 games, will report to the hletics at the end of the associa-

Wingard, once a pitcher at the niversity of Alabama, was obined by Milwaukee last spring om the St. Louis Browns. He had en a big factor in the Brewer at-ck, his batting average being

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MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF

of the Midland Valley Country Club will begin Wednesday morning.

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Sixth race, \$800 claiming, 3-year-olds

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RACING ENTRIES Belmont.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The 'black sheep" of tennis is still outday exhibition match and reaching St. Louis in time for matches bled "Big Bill" Tilden's application for reinstatement as an amacommittee is not scheduled until dented special meeting is called NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Sid Terris, prominent lightweight, is there is no possibility of Tilden's charged in a suit for \$50,000 with reinstatement before the end of

alienating the affection of the wife the outdoor season.

of Irving Maidman, insurance and The Philadelphian, captain of real estate broker. The suit was the Davis Cup team, became the disclosed today when Justice Wasascertain the amount of damages in the last two rounds of the Davis alleged to have been suffered by the broker.

Cup matches on charges of violating the association's amateur rule by his newspaper articles on the Wimbledon championships in which he was a competitor. He was sub-sequently reinstated in time to play in the challenge round against France through the intervention Myron T. Herrick, American

ambassador to France. The charges were reopened after rilden's return to America and on Aug. 24 he was suspended from participation in any tournament inder the jurisdiction of the U.S. . T. A. on the same grounds. Tilden made a formal application to have this suspension withdrawn and at last night's meeting the 13 members present voted unanimously to defer action.

NEW JERSEY POINTER WINS FIELD EVENT

son and Statler and Eads Bridge: East St. Louis & Suburban Electric trains from Eads Bridge Station. direct to Grand Stand. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GAINSBOROUGH, Sask., Sept.
15.—Miss Mayfair, white and liver colored pointer owned by F. D. Groves Jr. of Riverton, N. J.. won the title of All-America prairie chicken champion in the stake held under the auspices of the All-American Field Trial Club con-cluded here yesterday. The stake had 24 starters and brought out the very best setters and pointers from all parts of the country.

Polo Matches Postponed.

World's Championship ENDURANCE DANCE By the Associated Press. we the Associated Press.

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start of the polo matches between the United States and Argentina for the championship of the Americas has been postponed for the fourth time. The new date for the first match on Sept. 24 with the second on Oct. 3 and the latest postponed for the first match on Sept. 25 with the second on Oct. 5 the latest postponed for third, if necessary, Oct. 6. The latest postponement was caused

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GREYHOUND RACE Racing Workouts RESULTS, ENTRIES

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NEW YORK BONDS HOLD EARLY ADVANCES by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Total transactions in bonds on the New

York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,221,000, previous day's sales \$9,876,000, week ago \$3,981,000, year ago \$4514,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,161,570,000, compared with \$2,401,029,000 a year ago and \$2.163,944,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$399.24. and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

highest, lowest and closing prices.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 15.—Following are the day's high, low close and previous close in local mar-set and quotations as received from Kan-sas City and Chicago markets: SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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St. Louis Southwestern Advances 4 1-4 Points, Several Others 2 or More Motor Products Up 26.

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Today	219.95	149.66
Friday	218.76	149.05
Week ago	213.24	149.02
Year ago	177.19	146.08
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Low 1928	178.84	138.36
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Revival of activity and strength in the railroad shares featured the resump-tion of the upward price movement in today's stock market. Despite the absence of many traders be-cause of the Jewish religious holiday, trading was in substantially large volume for a half-holiday session. The day's sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Buying of the rails was influenced by predictions of unusually heavy crop movements in the last quarter of the year. St. Louis Southwestern commo: a non-divi-dend payer, advanced 4 k points to a new peak at 113. New York Central and Canadian Pacific each advanced 3 points and Missouri Pa-cific common, New Haven, Chicago Northwestern, Erie and Consoli-dated Railways of Cuba preferred sold 2 or more points higher. Motor Products Jumps 26 Points.

Motor Products was the spectac-ular individual feature, soaring 26 points to a new high record at 190, as against the year's low of 94 established less than three months ago. Warner Bros. common and "A" stocks extended their early gains to 8 and 7 points, respective-ty. Commercial Solvents jumped by. Commercial Solvents jumped 7½ points and Columbia Carbon moved up more than 4 to a new peak price at 103%. Extreme gains of 3 to 4 points were recorded by Houston Oil, Stanley Co. of America. For Film Union Carbide. ica, Fox Film, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward, Calumet & Arizona, California Packing and Warren Bros.

The closing was strong.
Organized buying support for the amusement shares, the violent break in which unsettled yesterday's market, helped to revive speculative confidence. Buying of the oils was stimulated by the statement of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, regarding discus-sions for a world curtailment of

orude production.

A Few Weak Spots.

One block of 10,600 shares of Mid-Continent Petroleum changed hands at 36, up 1 and a new high record. Richfield Oil of California

also advanced a point.

There were a few soft spots.

Brooklyn Union Gas, which scored a spectacular advance early in the week on merger rumors, fell back 2½ points on realizing. Interboro Rapid Transit, International Com-bustion and Bucyrus Eric yielded about a point each.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.83 1-16.

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Acetol Prod A		28	28	28	Clark Lighter	91	18	10	
Adams Millis	2	26 1/2	26 %	26 %	Club Alum Uten	3	31	18	18
Aero Supply B		30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Cohn H & M		53 %		-31
Alpha Port Cem		46	46	46	Colombian Synd	12.00	13	52%	53 %
Am Colortype		33	33	63	Columbia Graph	25	76%	75 %	783
Am Con Oilfields		70	69		Columbus E & P	1	68	68	68
Am Cyan B	6		35 14	19%	Comwealth P pf.		100 %		102 %
Am Dept Stores.	4	19%	22%	207	Cons Cop Min	7.63	11.	11	11
Am & F Pow war	11		173	173	Cons D Pr new.	37	45%	44	45 %
Am Gas & El		1814	18%		Cons: Film I	- 8	16%	16	16%
Am Haw S S		94 1/2	94 1/2	94 %	Cons Laundry Cp	10	16	15 %	16
Am Maracaibo	8	4%	4%	4 %	Continental O vtc	35	17%	17%	17%
Am Rayon Prod	16		19 %	1:3 %	Copeland P A	65	1436	14%	23
Am Rolling Mills		9714	96 1/4	96 %	Courtl Ltd	5		211%	21 14
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Am States Sec A	12	12 %	11%	1214	Curtise A ris	11	914	8%	9
Allison Drug B.	3	6%	6%	63	Cresson Gold	2	940	94c	94
Am States S war	8	5	5		Curties Flying S	(69)	19	18%	18 %
Anchor Post F	0	31%	31	31 %	Crown Central	100	1.%	1 %	1 5
Angle Am Oil	16	19%	.19	19	Cunco Press	5	50	48 %	48%
Angle A O non v		19	19	19	Curtiss A E	4	2734	27%	****
Angle C Con Ni		40 %	40%	40 %	Davega Inc De Forest Radio			34 %	34 %
Apponan Co		36	36	36	Derby Cil pfd	18		13%	14
Armstrong Cork		59 %	59 %	59 %	Dinkler H A w w	. 1	14 14	14%	14 %
Asso D & Print		28%	28	28%	*Divide Exten	40	92 1/2	22 1/2	200 1
Asso Gas & El .		51 %	51	51	Doehler Die Cast.	4	36 %	36	36 %
*Atl Fruit & S		60	60	60	Dubiller Cond	8	3 %	3 %	35
Atlantic Lobos .	2	3%	3 %	122%	Duplan Silk	13	21 %	21	21 %
Bancitaly Corp .	48	2.7	121%	10%	Dupont Motors	38	7.14	6%	7.14
Barnsdall db rts		4314	41	41%	Durant Mot	7	12%	12%	123
Bliss Co		50	44%	50	13818 Veter	1	734	734	73
Blumenthal S		38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Bast St Pow B	. 1	24 14	24 1/2	244
Bastian Blessing Balaban K vtc		81	80 %	81	Educa Piet pid	125a	85 1/4	85	85 %
Bristol Myers		78%	78%	7976	Elec Bd & Share.	20	130 %	129	130
British Celanese.		14 %	14 %	14 %	do pfd	7.0	100 4	109 %	100 5
Deckeye Direc Lin	1	6234	62 %	02 %	Electric Invest	1.75	73%	4714	723
Buckeye Pipe Lin Budd (EG) Mfg	10	24.14	23 %	2314	Evans Auto Ld B	- 1	48%	48%	471
Buff Ning & E P	12	48	47%	48	Evans Wallo Lead	1		40.00	50.
Buff N&E Pow pf	**	43	42 %	432	Fagret Met.	5		454	4.5
Campbell Wyant	12	52%	52	32	Fajardo Sugar	270.	128%	135%	12:05 1
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Caterpil Tract n.	1	81	81	81	For Theater A	48	30	287	1 : 93
Celanese Cor Am.					Freshman Chas	120	1374	1334	1737
new	1	67	87	67.	Fulton Sylphon	1		40 %	5011
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Cellulaid Co new.		85	85	80	Gen Bak pfd	. 3	76	73 %	76
Celotex	130a	64 %	62	62	Gen Fireproofing	1 100	T 44 F	9834	981
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Cameo vtc	36	13%	12%	IS %	Gen Cable war		12	12	120
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WAGNER ELECTRIC

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA Sept. 15.—Continuing its ad Wagner Electric today see extreme gain of 1% point yesterday's close at 121, whi a new high. A block of 40 sold today at 122% and 550

at 122. Rice-Stix was up % Missouri Portland Cement 14 point at 46%. Pedicat 36% and Johnson-Shinkle at 58 each

Total sales amoun shares, compared with the yesterday. Bond sales and in

day. securities traded in, with the mi

HOG TRADE IS SLOW

TURPENTINE, FLAX A

closed sicady: Sept. 15.—Rubber March 18.30c. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Rubber Opened barely steady, Sept. 17.30 18.10c. March 18.10c. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Rubbe smoked ribbed 18.5cc.

Curb Sales-Contin

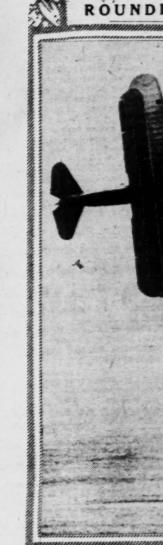
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Household To Women's SATURDAY, SEP

Fiction—Fashi



A sharp turn at the r Lieut. Decker flying in

EVANGE



Aimee McPherson, with her son Ralph, saying good-by to the United States as she boarded steamer for Eu-



to urge support

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amendment to the Constitution.

WAGNER ELECTRIC HIGHER AND ACTIVE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 15.—Continuing its advance, Wagner Electric today scored on extreme gain of 1½ points over yesterday's close at 121, which was a new high. A block of 40 shares at 1214 and 550 shares sold today at 122 1/2 and 550 shares

Missouri Portland Cement gained 1/4 point at 46 1/4. Pedigo Weber at 36 1/4 and Johnson-Stephens. Shinkle at 58 each were up %

point.

Total sales amounted to 2970 shares, compared with 3835 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$14,000 compared with \$9500 yester-

securities traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net change

HOG TRADE IS SLOW AND PRICES DECLINE

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

closed steady: Sept. 15.10c; New York, Sept. 15.—Rubber future opened barely steady. Sept. 17.90c; Dec. 18.10c; March 18.10c.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Rubber: spot. smoked ribbed 18%c. Curb Sales—Continued

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close | DOMESTIC BONDS.

INSURANCE CO. Bought, Sold, Quoted

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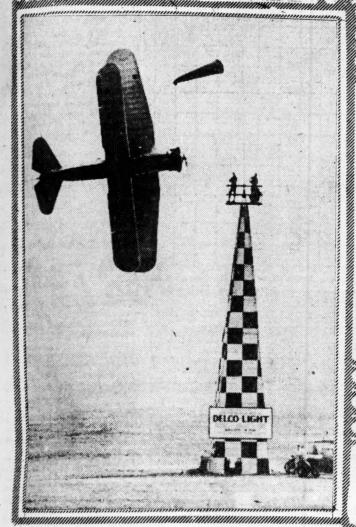


Popular Comics News Photographs

SEVEN MET DEATH IN THIS CAR

Wreckage of automobile struck by passenger train at grade cross-

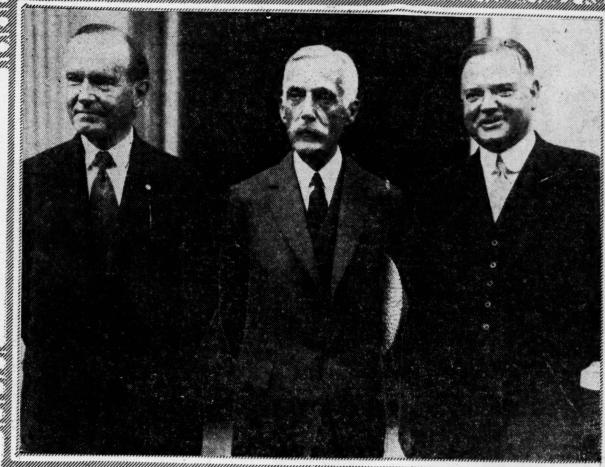
ROUNDING THE PYLON



A sharp turn at the national air races in Los Angeles. Lieut. Decker flying in the 50-mile derby.

EVANGELIST DEPARTS

THE BIG THREE



President Coolidge, back in Washington, poses for a photograph with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Herbert Hoover



Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., taxis up to the grand stand in Los Angeles after trip from New York in Class A competition.

NOT SO COMMON A SIGHT, THESE DAYS



Trotting horses are still bred and raced, but only for professional contests. This picture was taken at Mineola, Long Island.



ing near Gary, Ind

Mrs. Mary P. Caught at the mouth of the Missouri River by Floyd Johnson of St. Louis. Mortimer, 76 years old, of Webster Groves, just before begin-It is 4 feet 10 inches long. ning airplane trip to Chicago.

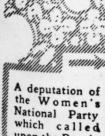


AN 85-POUND CATFISH

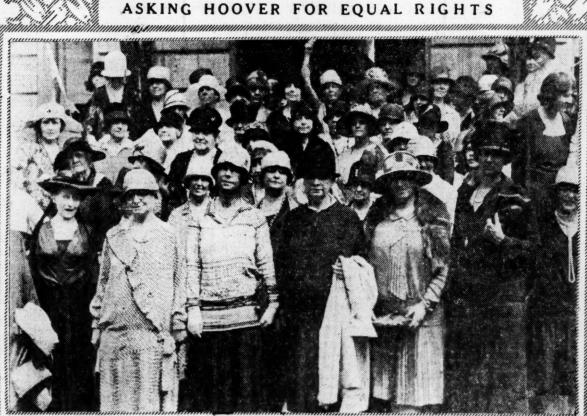
A CRASH AT THE TAKE-OFF Charles A. Levine's plane in a mishap just after it attempted to start in race across the United States.

son, with her son Ralph, saying good-by to the United States as she boarded steamer for Eu-

Aimee McPher-



which called upon the Republican candidate to urge support another amendment to the Constitution.





Foxx of the Athletics coming into the home plate under catcher Bengough of the Yankees, in third game of crucial series. You can see the ball about to land in his mitt, but too late.

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association.

OU have long heard of "seasickness," even "train-sickness," and may have suffered from agonies of one of the other. Now we are hearing of "aviation sickness." Once the late Lord Asquith in a speech in the House of mons, told in an amusing way of his experience with such illness while flying from Paris to London Many others have had the same experience analagous to sea sickness, without making a speech acter of illness that seems to be peculiar to air travel and that is experienced especially by some

This new phase of upsetativeness has been seriously discussed by so astute an authority as the London Lancet. It says that in susceptible ns the train of symptoms induced by aerial travel is sometimes very serious. There is, therefore, a correspondingly serious problem for all who are interested in the promotion of civil flying. When making a descent a pilot

may be seized with emotional disturbance from which even strongest may not be exempt. may experience a feeling of empess, thoughts and visions ity of the fall, which may be at miles per hour. When the fall be gins, breathing stops for a monent, but it quickly regains its In all cases the heart then quickens and palpitation inaviator, going through his experience, has a sense of constriction slight but sometimes feeling like a burn. His hearing becomes difficult, feelings of fullness and then is flable to hear buzzing Jvos or hammerings, suffers neuralgic tearing pains, acute pricking sensations, sometimes abdominal cramps. These disturbances even continues after landing, who movement and a whim to jump out of the machine. The trouble, however, goes off in 12 to 24

Various theories are held to acthis sickness. Some think that it is due to lack of air from the lowered pressure of oxygen. There are others who think it is distension from the intestinal gases pushing up through the diaphragm and so interfering with respiration. Some say that air plays havoc with the air pressure inside the delicate equilibraion centers, the so-called semilunar canals, in the ear. cold may predispose to severe general fatigue. A tired heart may result from constantly having to sure. Others think that the kidney ting up a slight degree of poison-The probabilities are that all these factors, at times, play a part in producing this aerial symptom

the body tissues, which are semi-fluid. The airman, however, does not experience changes of areas. not experience changes of pressure may be subjected when the comdenly. Such ill effects of low pressure as do occur are due to pressure variations on the air inclosed in spaces within the body, e. g., the cavities of the nose, the lungs and the digestive tract.

But inconvenience from this cause is rare in practice. It may be said, generally speaking, that an airman's breakdown is due to fatigue. Flying imposes a definite stress upon the body, especially when the stress of adapting to high altitudes with rarified air is added to the general anxieties of navigation, especially in war.

The signs and symptoms of fly-ing strain, Group Captain Martin Flack concludes, are not anything startling or new, but just those which might follow any severe strain. He adds that they are very varied according to the individual affected. There is gradual loss of cower to fly high, embarrassment of breathing, palpitation, head-Eninting in the air is rare. The recent British civilian record-60,-000 passengers carried and 3,000,000 miles flown without a serious accident—speaks for itself. haven't the corresponding statis-tics for the United States—but the figures, if compiled, are probably equally encouraging. In any event, they point to the popularization of aerial travel in spite of the transient nervous and emotional disturbances that are found to be experienced by the occasional traveler by air, as well as by water

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Fruits in Season

Orange peel makes a deliciou confection when candied.

The proportion for fruit butters is the same as for marmalade,

A fresh fruit ice is certainly appropriate to top off the summe

A fresh fruit salad served with hipped cream dressing does away with the necessity for dessert for

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By MARGUERITE BARNES



THE shoulder kerchief is almost universally worn this season, and beeause it is so conspicuous an accessory it should be adapted with special care to one's type. We often see girls with round faces and short Australia see in you the things Always his fresh, manly smile and necks wearing scarfs tied on one shoulder and patterned with large, round dots (1) or bright-colored stripes (2). These are both wrong for her. They make her face rounder, her neck shorter and her shoulders broader. She would look much better in a small-patterned scarf, tied in front, giving her face and neck a longer look (3). A plain searf, with a band the Prince. So enthusiastic was of darker color, as in the fourth drawing, is also good for her.

THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen at Deauville After the Fall Openings Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

PARIS, Sept. 14. HOUGH the openings are offi- trast to the gown, such as fade cially over, life in Paris is a green with white or beige, scarlet busy one for the fashion expert with white or black, sapphire blue making houses to be seen that it yellow and so on. There is also a is not possible to visit them all in distinct tendency to wear bright the hectic fortnight of the official contrasting slippers with light colopenings. Then Deauville is so important from a fashion point of view that a few days have to be snatched to see the latest vagaries pings of perforated tan calf. of the chic crowd that is massed at what has become one of the most

expensive resorts in the world. or Oriental straw hat with a brim with a double grosgrain band of her mid-season collection.

the same color. finished with a group of narrow Diminished atmospheric pressure does not in itself produce mechanical effects. This is because the neckline of the sweater appeared a once more Jenny uses fringe. She

Yellow is popular among the pastel colors that are the alterna-tive to white at the Plage Fleurie. Pale pink is also a very popular daytime color. One see it in attractive three-piece suits with a cardigan jacket, usually worn with

the ubiquitous handkerchief scarf. in white or a darker shade of rose. At night the jewel display is stupendous. A large crowd gathers round the "big" chemin de fer table to watch the former Rosie Dolly. Mrs. Mortimer Davis, staking luge sums as she sits, her sunournt skin glowing against a plain Patou frock of bright turquoise blue chiffon, made with long traffing points behind, matching her agnificent necklace, bracelets,

rings and earrings of flashing dianonds and enormous furquoises of he purest blue. Huge square-cut diamonds make rings that seem almost too heavy for the slender fingers they adorn. Diamond bracelets form a sleeve from the wrist to the elbow on every other woman who risks her luck at the tables. Rivers of diamonds flash and blaze in lovely necklaces hanging nearly to the waist, sometimes enhanced by enormous square-cut emeralds, and earrings almost touch the golden

they swing Already the new fashions are to be seen at Deauville. A pretty womdours, her white flowered chi'fon frock has floating draperies of which the swinging points nearly reach the ground in front as well as at the back. There are draped satin gowns in pastel pinks and pale shades of blue, also with new front draperies.

sun-tanned shoulders over which

there with a new black velvet sign of pink roses. It is made with and long scalloped panels of treegular length, the back ones just learing the ground.

Baronesse Eugene de Rothschild ears a gown of the palest pastel blue chiffon with long curved sin ray pleated panels set on in points at the hipline and reaching nearly o her slippers all the way round. Colored satin or crepe de chine slippers to match the gown at a the the other ingredients, or use onion

slippers in bright colors as a con-There are so many dress- with pale blue, orange with pale ors in the daytime, though the majority of women remain faithful to the white antelope shoe with strap-

In Paris Madame Jenny's collec-

tion is one of such interest that it deserves another visit after the White with touches of scarlet rush of the first day is over. She and navy blue is the ultimate chic does interesting things with fur and navy blue is the ultimate chic does interesting things with fur during the daytime at Deauville collars. She gives them little this season. One sees the simplest pointed tabs that are thrust through of white silk sleeveless dresses in slots and stand out on either eide crepe de chine, China silk or in shantung, worn with narrow belts many scarf collars, both on gowns of scarlet and blue and a white felt and coats, in fabric and in fur.

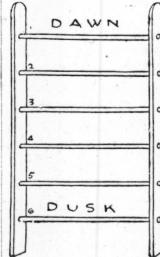
The Jenny line is a clever evolucurving down at the sides trimmed tion of the ideas she launched in Princess line finds a place. There Young Mrs. Erskine Gwynne are many horizontal draperies at looked charming when she appeared on the plage in a Jean Pa- printed velvet dresses trimmed with godets or flounces; having a ten-dency to the dipping hemline at

pressure is transmitted group of chevrons in scarlet and in all directions through blue. Her white shoes were evening frocks, and in silk on

There are many fancy touches in the sleeves, and collars are as ever, an important detail in the

Jenny collection. Evening and dinner gowns in black chiffon and lace are an important series. There is also a good series for day and evening in beige please her.

(Copyright, 1928.) LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



This is real Laddergram magic. gown scattered with a printed de- time changing a single letter only ently he reached the timber that n each downward step without an 1880 bustle puff on the left hip transposing the remaining letters. Keep away from unusual words and watch for our answer Monday. Solution to Dry-Rot: 1, Dry; 2, Day; 3, Ray; 4, Rat: 5, Rot.

Just a Flavoring When just a trace of onion is some of the cracks and pulling, but to his heart's content and the piece lessly humored and adusts at the desired, rub the inside of the bowl this did him no good. Finally he of stovepipe didn't hit back cace. with a cut onion before putting in climbed up on the roof. outstanding fashion at beauville, salt in the recipe instead of plain

TRUE LIFE STORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

By Walter and Leonard Townsend.

INSTALLMENT XXIII. THE AUSTRALIAN TOUR

mpatient requests of the Prince. Finally, wireless messages were sent to the Australian fleet asking reception. for destroyers to be sent to their help. The Prince was most keen broke work, sought out their old party in Melbourne harbor.

Immediately the Prince received 20 addresses of welcome to which it was physically impossible to reply in person. Mr. Hughes' welcome summed up the sentiments of in which they believe!"

Despite the sleet, rain and fog, the patient, good-humored crowds waited hours for a mere sight of Press made appeals to the public with a view to sparing him for the remainder of his tour.

From Melbourne the Prince made triumphant progress to westrn Victoria through the Werrible Plain. Geelong, with its agricultural and shipping industries, Colacand, Camperdown, Ballarat-all were in turn visited by the Prince. At the latter town, the Prince opened an Arch of Victory. While at Ballarat, the Prince gave a speech in the pouring rain. The crowd was so dense that they could not all see him and only those immediately round the platform could the crowd that on the fringe a concert was being conducted in honor of the Prince while he was giving his speech. The Prince was drenched to the skin, but he did not mind. He had been informed that the rain broke a long drought season and he shared the pleasure of the inhabitants at this benefit

to the crops. health. He suffered a temporary Prince apologized for from all publicity. The people did their best to allow him this short

was with regret that the Prince | holiday without interruption, but left on board the Renown, yet the Prince was not spring of himber was filled with pleasant anticipations on the eve of his visit and before breakfyst each morning ran for a mile. When at ast the Prince had rough sea weath-The Prince had rough sea weather on the journey. The fog grew so thick that the captain or he eruiser dared not move despite the Sydney the seat of Labor, gave the Prince no less enthusiastic

About 20,000 demobilized men to make a landing in Melbourne war khaki and voluntarily formed without delay. He knew here themselves into units over half a would be thousands of people waiting in the streets of the port and tion. Behind him were 30,000 pictured their intense disappoint- spectators and thousands of bathment should he not turn up at chairs containing invalided soldiers the appointed hour. In response to his left. H. R. H. shook hands to the wirelessed request of the with every disabled man present. Renown, H. M. A. S. Anzac came from Sydney, the Prince trav-to the rescue, and amidst gisantic eled to Canberra, the new capital, breakers landed the Prince and his which was then only a city of foun dation stones. Then, boarding the When the Prince entered Mel- Renown the Prince traveled 2000 ourne the streets were thronged. railes by sea, to western Australia. Again he encount of the roughest of seas and when Albany reached, a small boat had to convey him and his staff ashore.

> Albany, Perth, Freemantle, Pemsincere words of congratulation greeted the people wherever he

On the journey back through Perth, there was a railway accident mand resultant upon the physical energies of the visitor that the of Wales his life. The Royal tra'n, consisting of nine corridor sleeping coaches, was proceeding slowly down a single track in a swampy Australian forest; 10 miles from Bridgetown, when the rails gave way owing to the rain-softened track. The co ches v ro o r-turned out no one was injured except the Prince's surgeon who suffered slight abrasions. His Royal Highness was pinned down in his coach and when extricated would not leave until he had gathered together his papers. On the lineside to the anxious enquiries of the Prime Minister and other officials he made light of his mishear his message. So large was at rest by remarking that. "this hap and jokingly set their minds was not on the official trogram, and lighting his pip- continued to assist his staff to salvage his own

personal effects. There was consternation through out the Empire when the news o the accident was made known, and, in Australia, thanksgiving services were held in the cathedrals and shoals of telegrams were sent to It was inevitable that the strain H. R. H. congratulating him on of such arduous public work should his miraculous escape. At an admake its mark on the Prince's dress following the accident the breakdown and was ordered by his layed, but tactfully did not mendoctor to take a week's set free tion the accident. (Continued Monday.)

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CUBBY TRIES TO GET IN

Who to his anger giveth way Will find that it will seldom pay. -Old Mother Nature.

OR a week nothing happened at the sugar-house at the sugar-house where Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, Mrs. Whitefoot and Trader the tion is one in which the women of Wood Rat were living in confort will find many things to and security. It really was an ideal home they had there. Inside that little sugar-house they felt secure from every one except Shadow the Weasel. But as they never felt secure anywhere from Shades the Weasel they didn't think much about it. They came and went freely and they spent more and more time outside the sugar-house. Bobcat had an enemy appeared.
One night just about dusk when

Not since the visit of Yowler the Whitefoot and Mrs Whitefoot core getting ready to go out, Trader the Wood Rat came in in a great hurry. He certainly did come in in a great hurry.

'Sh-h-h!' said Trader, putting a

hand on his lins. Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitefoot his temper. istened anxiously. Presently they a blowing. "Bear!" whispered Mrs.

Whitefoot nodded. "It's one of

They were right. It was Cubby Bear. Cubby had caught a glimpse Trader has disappeared at a cer-tain corner of the old sugar-house. He found a hole there. He en'ffed By the wave of a pencil and a few well-chosen words you can change dig. You know, a Bear is a very Dawn to Dusk in the twinkling of good digger for a very short time. Climb down a rung at a Cubby made the dirt fly. But preshe couldn't dig under. It discouraged him. He quit digging and began investigating to see if there and wanted to fight something, but were not some other way of getting there wasn't anything to fight. He in. He went all around the house and at every crack he still hanging by a wire and to the ground they went together, so, of course, the wire broke There there it is a so, of course, the wire broke There is a so, of course, the piece of stow lipe in. He went all around the sugar-

through the roof to serve as a many.



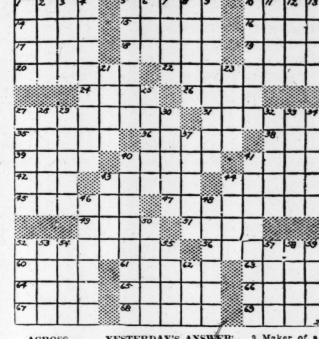
people 'nside shivered Only the vivid Carmens were supposed to be able to "get away"

chimney. That stovepipe interested Cubby from the start. He tried to look down it, but he couldn't see anything. He took a long snift "What is it?" asked Whitefoot with the result that he drew a lot of soot up his nose, which was most unpleasant and made him cough badly. This made him lose listened anxiously. Presently they heard a sniffing and a snuffing and a snuffing and this chimney was held in place by wires, so the first blow that Cubby give it merely dented it. He cutfed Whitefoot nodded. "It's one of it again and he cuffed hard. This those young Bears," said he, also time one of the wires broke. Again Cubby struck and another wire broke. By this time that piece of stovepipe was all battered up. of Trader. He had seen where Finally, it came apart and roiled down the roof, hanging by one wire. All that was left was what looked like a hole in the roof. Cubby stopped to investigate this, but he couldn't see anything You see, another length of that pipe continued on down inside.

That prejudices about foods inand add to her labors. That it is not uncommon to find homes swim across it, over 3,000,000 pas-Cubby sniffed as he had sniffed before and the same thing bapwhere every person wants a difpened. He coughed and he sneezed ferent breakfast food, or demands potatoes with every meal, or objects to certain ways of preparing "Some of these whims" declare experts of the bureau, "have been allowed to dominate common He tried hooking his claws into Cubby cuffed the piece of stove ipe sense. Children have been need-

Now, as you know, there was a About two-thirds of the world's solve to try to eat without objecpiece of stovening up mouth organs are made in Ger- tion all ordinary foods not highly

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: ACROSS 5. A twenty-fourth

part. iously. 15. Speak publicly.

16. Drug furnishing plant. 18. Ceases from la

19. Close eves with 20. Chooses.

spout and handle. another. 26. Responsible

charge. 31. Scorching.

36. Weapon. 39. Makes lace 41. Player's state

43. Shrub used for dyeing. 44. American author

again.

51. Take dinner.

47. Flows circuitous-

CRASHING INTO COLOR.

tennis match recently, the Beauty

ingly beautiful picture the specta-

ever, the effect was not always so

girls in purple who would have

looked twice as pretty in almost

anything else—purple is extremely

difficult to wear. There was blue-

eyed creature after blue-eyed crea-

ture in everything else but the

color that is enchanting with blue

Skins with a goodly supply of

pink in their makeup are advised

to keep shy of light greens. A

florid-hued lady in pea green or

apple green runs the risk of look-

ing like an animate tomato and

lettuce salad. Flesh pink, the lighter tones of gray, subtle violet

tones, tans, especially light tan and

beige, are excellent for the pink-

And yellow, clear, pure yellow,

please note, is simply entrancing on the blonde with a splash of gold in

her skin. There was a time when

this color was regarded as the ex-

clusive property of the brunette.

Is Badly Spoiled

HE next time little Johnnie

pay no attention to their whims.

The home economics bureau of

the Department of Agriculture says

so. The bureau has come to the

conclusion that many an American family is badly spoiled.

It makes the following observa-

seasoned or of unusual flavor, if

howls because there aren't po-

American Family

eyes, namely, blue.

skinned people.

might better have chosen cream, you!

5. Laced bodice 6. Land measure.
7. Affect harshly.

3. Story.

52. Moves precip-

60. Take an attitude.

61. Substance used

in painting.

64. Class of verte-

65. Egg-shaped.

68. Tangle again.

DOWN.

1. Construction of

twisted fibres.

4. Persons qualified

THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

G BEAT is the temptation to honey-colored hair, gray or blue burst forth into color these days—without regard for any-properly belongs to this "scheme"

thing else but sheer delight in the is striking to a degree when com-

many fashionable hues themselves. bined with a vivid, uncompromis

tors presented. Individually, how- suggestion of flesh somewhere

En masse, they are a joy. At a ing red, such as geranium.

2. Sea in Asia.

brate, the oirds.

itously.

56. Clothed.

63. Man.

67. Prove.

69. Familiar.

10. Flat perforated

12. Performer. 13. Elongated fish. 21. Fatigue. 25. A kingdom

27. Compound other 28. Permit to tive. 29. Summons to ap pear. Visionary age

32. Wander along. 33. Bury. 34. Those who dve. 37. Moved swiftly.

40. Spittoon.

41. Member municipai legislative body. 43. Engage in oo:ing.

14. Woman's name. 46. Stop suddenly. 48. Tuft of feathers 50. Work for. 52. Petty dispute. 53. Small bay.

54. Employs. 55. Kingdom of 8. 57. Morally low.

58. Lamb's penname. 59. Costly.

with it-likewise the reds.

But never mind, dark sister, it

rich royal purple, with perhaps a

near your face, a scarf, a hat fac-

ing, a string of beads-then no

And now for the excepti

all the above "rules." Modern

makeup being what it is, an end-

less variety of shades in rouge and lipstick and eye shadow, an in-

finitude of tints and tones of pow-

der, the woman who is clever at

face decoration can make almost

any color of hat or frock becom-

A creamy toned powder, no

coral hue will sufficiently tone

down the florid face so that it can

be in harmony with the greens,

lipstick and a combination of

rachel and flesh powder will do

much to put the naturally sallow

skin "in tune" with the colors

which otherwise make it appear

sallower still. But every woman

mentation is the best way to arrive

at the best rules for you to fol-

well cooked and appetizingly

served, these prejudices would

Tipsy Cake.

in the house. Spread ladyfingers

of five egg yolks, three cups rich

milk, a pinch of salt and sugar to

from fire and add stiffly whipped

egg whites. Pour over the lady-

fingers. Spinkle chopped nuts and

candied cherries over the top. Chill

In spite of the unkind reputa

tion which the English Channel has

steamers between France and En-

Radio Programs

For Today May

Be Found on

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Bring to a boil, remove

A Southern dessert that is de-

cious—if you have a little sherry

for herself! Study and

low!

tatoes for dinner or father with jam. Place in the bottom of

growls that he doesn't like oud- a glass serving dish and pour

ding, it's up to the housewife to sherry over them. Make a custard

taste.

soon vanish."

otherwise taboo. Vivid rouge and

62. Letter of Gicek

If she thinks and wills it to be real. she receives,

IS:

Love can be for her a thing as definitely warm and colored and leaving as a flame Love can be a wall of faith and

trust.

comradeship, refuge, Love can be the spirit's insurance

of love has written-(Copyright, 1928.)

These Go Together Cold tongue, baked spinach,

ercress sandwiches, cucui rouge, and lipstick of a gentle

salad and fruit gelatine. Broiled whitefish, plain belled otatoes, spinach with egg, mayes naise of tomatoes and cherry pla

Vegetable cutlets, brown gravi stuffed peppers, green corn, le pudding with foamy sauce.

ry potatoes, cauliflower salad and watermelon.

and-

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

THE WAY!

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

LOVE WHAT YOU MAKE IT. WOMAN writes: "The other A day I attended a club meeting with some friends,
"And this is part of a speech by one of the women members-Love is not real. It is merely as

'A couple are in love-The world and everything in it looks beautiful to them They have heart-throbs and

heart-aches, and they are in the seventh heaven of bliss But they are only fooling them-Please say something in answer to that-

Something to give me back my peace of mind Isn't love real and beautiful, poig-How can any one say love is not

Please answer-my friends ask Perhaps we're hopelessly romantic

and sentimental, But it seems to us that there's just 11. On the protected one answer to anybody who says love is an illusion, unreal-this

'If you call love an allu Then that is the only kind of love

you have known—
"Poor woman—or poor man!"
"Love"—John Masefield wrote— "is a flame that burns out hu-

Love is a flame that sets the will Love is a flame that cheats men into mire."
"Love," wrote Sir Walter Scott,

"rules the court, the camp, the grove. And men below and saints above, For love is heaven and heaven is

"To love, in spite of everything,"
I think that is the answer to the enigma of the universe," wrote of the children. But even he negected me shamefully." She ap-George Sand. peared to weigh the matter. "Yes."

Of love a speech of Hamlet's be profoundly and forever true:

There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." Knowing what intelligent and idealistic women have thought of love.

We should, if we were a girl, repeat the prayer: Oh, let the solid ground Not fall beneath my feet

Before my life has found ove may be real to any woman

Perhaps she cannot control the love But that which se gives is abso-

lutely her own love-She can make it just as rich and beautiful and true as she herself

Love can be the beauty of sunst and violin music and single Shop missed several fine points in you have a creamy skin, skin like the game because of the distract- a camelia, and you dress it up in Love can be wit, tenderness, good

And its hope for immortality. There were women in white who blonde need be preferred before As the most glorious modern poet

onion salad, lemon ice and cake, Liver saute, mashed potatos, reamed Brussel sprouts, rhubar

with French dressing and beer Meat and tomato scallop, Free

Creamed sweetbreads, br and huckleberry pudding with a

You Knew, but You may have Forgotten:

Dollars slip through tne family purse when useful articles lie and rust in the basement or

You can find your prospects through the Post-Dispatch Want Post-Dispatch Columns.

The GREENE (

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1928,

THE MURDERER IN THE

(Tuesday, Nov. 30; 12:30 p. m.) WE regret, madam-more than you do apparentlythat your son is dead, said Markham. "And we are sorr for the annoyance the tragedy i But that does no relieve me from the necessity of

was fired, it is essential that w seek what information you may be able to give us."
"What information can I give you—a helpless paralytic, lying here alone?" A smouldering ange flickered in her eyes. "It strike me that you are the one to give Markham ignored her barbed re

investigating the affair. As you

were awake at the time the sho

"The nurse tells me your doo was open this morning. . . ."
"And why shouldn't it have been? Am I expected to be entire excommunicated from the res of the household?" "Certainly not. I was merely trying to find out if, by any

hear anything that went on in the "Well, I heard nothing-if that's all you want to know. Markham persisted patiently.
"You heard no one, for instance, Miss Ada's room, or open

Miss Ada's door? "I've already told you I heard nothing." The old lady's denial was viciously emphatic. "Nor any one walking in the hall, or descending the stairs?"
"No one but that incompetent

Were we supposed to have had visitors this morning?" "Someone shot your son," Markham reminded her coolly,
"It was probably his own fault," she snapped. Then she seemed to relent a bit. "Still, Rex was not as hard and thoughtless as the rest

she decided, "he received just punishment for the way he treated Markham struggled with a hot resentment. At last he managed to ask, with apparent calmness: "Did you hear the shot which your son was punished?'

"I did not." Her tone was again trate. "I knew nothing of the disturbance until the doctor saw fit to tell me." "And yet Mr. Rex's door, as well as yours, was open," said Mark-ham. "I can hardly understand

your not having heard the shot." The old lady gave him a look of scathing irony.
"Am I to sympathize with your

iack of understanding?"
"Lest you be tempted to, madam,
I shall leave you." Markham bowed stiffly and turned on his heel. As we reached the lower hall Doctor Doremus arrived.
"Your friends are still at it, 1 hear, Sergeant," he greeted Heath,

with his usual breezy manner. Handing his coat and hat to Sproot, he came forward and shook hands with all of us. "When ou fellows don't spoil my breakfast you interfere with my lunch," he repined. "Where's the body?" Heath led him upstairs, and after a few minutes returned to the drawing room. Taking out an-other cigar, he bit the end of it

savagely. "Well, sir, I guess you'll want to see this Miss Sibella next, won't you?" "We might as well," sighed Markham. "Then I'll tackle the servants and leave things to you. The reporters will be along pretty

"Don't I know it! And what they're going to do to us in the papers'll be a-plenty!" "And you can't even tell them 'it a confidently expected that an arrest will be made in the immediate future,' don't y' know," grinned Vance. "It's most distressin'.

Heath made an inarticulate noise exasperation and; calling Sproot, sent him for Sibella. A moment later she came in carrying a small Pomeranian. She was paler than I had ever seen her, and there was unmistakable fright in her eyes. When she greeted us it was without her habitual galety.

"This thing is getting rather shazily, isn't it?" she remarked hen she had taken a seat.
"It is indeed dreadful," returned Markham soberly. "You have our "Oh, thanks awf'ly." She accepted the cigarette Vance offered "But I'm beginning to wonder how long I'll be here to receive condolences. She spoke with pap forced lightness, but a strained quality in her voice told of her sup-

ressed emotion.

Markham regarded her sympaactically.
"I do not think it would be a bad dea if you went away for a while to some friend's house, let us say preferably out of the city." "Oh, no." She tossed her head ith defiance. "I sha'n't run away. there's anyone really bent on illing me, he'll manage it some-low, wherever I am. Anyway, I'd lave to come back sooner or later. couldn't board with out-of-town lends indefinitely—could 1?" She oked at Markham with a kind of nxious despair. "You haven't any dea, I suppose, who it is that's ob-

ased with the idea of exterminatus Greenes?" Markham was rejuctant to adit to her the utter hopelessness, ger ret the official outlook; and she spice appealingly to Vance, You needn't treat me like a tende ld," she said spiritedly. "You, sterill east, Mr. Vance, can tell me if fill file is anyone under suspicion."

chance, you were in a position to

doctor and the impossible Sproot.

THE MURDERER IN THE

WOMAN

rguerite Mooers Marshall

VE WHAT YOU MAKE IT. WOMAN writes: "The other day I attended a club meeting with some friends, this is part of a speech by

of the women membersve is not real. It is merely an ision. couple are in love-

e world and everything in it. ks beautiful to them ey have heart-throbs and art-aches, and they are in the enth heaven of bliss they are only fooling them-

ves, ase say something in answer

ase answer-my friends ask

aps we're hopelessly romantic

it seems to us that there's just

e answer to anybody who says we is an illusion, unreal—this

you call love an allusion, en that is the only kind of love

or woman—or poor man!"
ye"—John Masefield wrote—
s a flame that burns out huan wills,

we is a flame that sets the will n fire, ve is a flame that cheats men ito mire."

ve." wrote Sir Walter Scott, rules the court, the camp, the

d men below and saints above

o love, in spite of everything, think that is the answer to the migma of the universe," wrote George Sand.

love a speech of Hamlet's is profoundly and forever true: here is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

lowing what intelligent and lealistic women have thought of

e should, if we were a girl, re-peat the prayer: Oh, let the solid ground

Not fall beneath my feet Before my life has found What some have found so

ve may be real to any woman she thinks and wills it to be real.

rhaps she cannot control the love

to that which se gives is absolutely her own love—
e can make it just as rich and beautiful and true as she herself

we can be for her a thing as definitely warm and colored and leaving as a flame

Love can be a wall of faith and trust, ove can be the beauty of sunset

and violin music and singing

ove can be wit, tenderness, good comradeship, refuge, ove can be the spirit's insurance

against loneliness
nd its hope for immortality.

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These Go Together

Cold tongue, baked spinach, wa-

nion salad, lemon ice and cake,

Liver saute, mashed potatoes, reamed Brussel sprouts, rhubarb

Broiled whitefish, plain boiled otatoes, spinach with egg, mayon

naise of tomatoes and cherry pie.

Vegetable cutlets, brown gravy,

tuffed peppers, green corn, lettuce

Meat and tomato scallop. French

ry potatoes, cauliflower salad and

Creamed sweetbreads, broiled

nushrooms, shredded carrot salad and huckleberry pudding with a hard sauce.

Dollars slip through

tne family purse when

You Knew, but

You may have

Forgotten:

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Columns.

Post-Dispatch

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

oudding with foamy sauce.

watermelon.

alad and fruit gelatine.

of love has written-

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ething to give me back my t love real and beautiful, poigv can any one say love is not

"Well, I heard nothing-if that's all you want to know." Markham persisted patiently.

"You heard no one, for instance, cross Miss Ada's room, or open Miss Ada's door?"

was viciously emphatic.

Were we supposed to have had vis-itors this morning?"

A should say."

"The doc's "Someone shot your son," Mark- in Heath suspiciously. ham reminded her coolly,

"It was probably his own fault," surprise upon him. she snapped. Then she seemed to as hard and thoughtless as the rest is the best policy." of the children. But even he neg-lected me shamefully." She ap-main in your room until called by peared to weigh the matter. "Yes," Sproot?" pursued Vance. she decided. "he received just punshe decided, "he received just pun-ishment for the way he treated pipe. Mother detests pipes, and he often sneaks into my room to

Markham struggled with a hot enjoy a quiet smoke." resentment. At last he managed to ask, with apparent calmness:
"Did you hear the shot with "I was bathing the turbance until the doctor saw fit

"And yet Mr. Rex's door, as well as yours, was open," said Markham. "I can hardly understand closed?" your not having heard the shot."

to tell me."

lack of understanding?"
"Lest you be tempted to, madam,

I shall leave you." Markham bowed stiffly and turned on his heel.

he repined. "Where's the body?" | went quickly down the hall. Heath led him upstairs, and

want to see this Miss Sibella next, won't you?"
"We might as well," sighed

"Then I'll tackle the ervants and leave things to you. The reporters will be along pretty

"Don't I know it! And what

they're going to do to us in the papers'll be a-plenty!"
"And you can't even tell them 'it s confidently expected that an ar-

rest will be made in the immediate future,' don't y' know," grinned Vance. "It's most distressin'." Heath made an inarticulate noise of exasperation and, calling Sproet, sent him for Sibella. A moment later she came in car-

rying a small Pomeranian. She was paler than I had ever seen her. and there was unmistakable fright it becomes cool. in her eyes. When she greeted us was without her habitual galety. This thing is getting rather hastly, isn't it?" she remarked then she had taken a seat. "It is indeed dreadful," returned

rkham soberly. "You have our ery deepest sympathy. ..."
"Oh, thanks awf'ly." She ac-"Oh, thanks awf'ly." She ac-"But I'm beginning to won-

ter how long I'll be here to receive She spoke with paper. reed lightness. but a strained fallity in her voice told of her sup-

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prospects through the

Teu needn't treat me like a tender.

The GREENE MURDER CASE

"No, dash it all, Miss Greene!there isn't," he answered promptly. "It's an amazin' confession to have to make; but it's true. That's why, (Tuesday, Nov. 30; 12:30 p. m.) I think, Mr. Markham suggested WE regret, madam—more than you do apparently—that your son is dead," that you go away for a while."

"It's very thoughtful of him and all that," she returned. "But I sald Markham. "And we are sorry and Markhain. And we are corry think I'll stay and see it through." causing you. But that does not "You're a very brave girl," said Markham, with troubled admirarelieve me from the necessity of tion. "And I assure you everything humanly possible will be done to investigating the affair. As you were awake at the time the shot

was fired, it is essential that we seek what information you may be able to give us." "Well, so much for that." She tossed her cigarette into a receiver. be able to give us."

what information can I give

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dog in her lap. "And now, I supyou—a helpless paralytic, lying here alone?" A smouldering anger the shot. Well, I didn't. So you may continue the income the continue the income the inco flickered in her eyes. "It strikes may continue the inquisition from that you are the one to give that point."

ne information."

Markham ignored her barbed reat the time of your brother's

"The nurse tells me your door death?" "The nurse tells me your door was open this morning. . ."

"And why shouldn't it have been? Am I expected to be entirely excommunicated from the rest beyond the threshold was when Sproot brought the sad tidof the household?"

"Certainly not. I was merely trying to find out if, by any chance, you were in a position to hear anything that went on in the left."

Ings of Rex's passing. But Doctor Von shooed me back again; and there I've remained until now. Model behavior, don't you think. for a member of this new and wicked generation?"

"What time did Doctor Von Blon come to your room?" asked Vance Sibella gave him a faint whim-

sical smile.
"I'm so glad it was you who asked that question. I'm sure Mr. "I've already told you I heard Markham would have used a disnothing." The old lady's denial approving tone-though it's quite au fait to receive one's doctor it. was viciously emphatic.

"Nor any one walking in the hall, or descending the stairs?"

"No one but that incompetent doctor and the impossible Sproot.

"No the stairs?"

"No one but that incompetent doctor and the impossible Sproot.

"The same question is a little before eleven, I

> "The doc's exact words," chimed Sibella turned a look of amused

"Isn't that wonderful! But then, relent a bit. "Still, Rex was not I've always been told that honesty

"And did Doctor Von Blon re-"Oh, yes. He was smoking his

"And what were you doing dur-

h "I was bathing this ferocious animal." She held up the Pomerwhich your son was punished?"

"I did not." Her tone was again irate. "I knew nothing of the dis"Doesn't he look nice?" "In the bathroom?"

"Naturally. I'd hardly bathe "And was the bathroom door

"As to that I couldn't say, But The old lady gave him a look of it's quite likely. Doctor Von is like a member of the family, and "Am I to sympathize with your I'm terribly rude to him sometimes."

Vance got up. "Thank you very much, Miss Greene. We're sorry we had to As we reached the lower hall trouble you. Do you mind remaining in your room for a while?" maining in your room for a while?"
"Mind? On the contrary. It's "Your friends are still at it, 1 hear, Sergeant," he greeted Heath, about the only place I feel safe." with his usual breezy manner. She walked to the archway. "If Handing his coat and hat to you do find out anything you'll let sproot, he came forward and shook hands with all of us. "When you fellows don't spoil my break-tast you interfere with my lunch," tast you interfere with my lunch,"

Just then Sproot admitted the after a few minutes returned to two finger-print experts-Dubois the drawing room. Taking out an- and Bellamy-and the official phond of it tographer. Heath joined them is "Well, sir, I guess you'll the hall and took them upstairs, returning immediately.

"And now what, sir?" Markham seemed lost in gloomy peculation, and it was Vance who

answered the Sergeant's query.
"I rather think," he said, "that another verbal bout with the pious Hemming and the taciturn Frau Mannheim might dispose of a loose

(To be continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1928.)

Care of Shoes If new shoes pinch wring out a cloth in very hot water and lay it across the tight spots while shoes are on the feet; change cloth as

If shoes become stiff after being wet, wash them with warm water, then thoroughly rub castor oil or

glycerin into them. When the toes of brown shoes become worn paint them iodine, then polish as usual. with

Spots can be removed from white leather shoes with very fine sand-

A paste of whiting and milk will

clean the children's white shoes. One woman fills the toes of her shoes with hair combings to keep to some friend's house, let us say She finds this softer and more comfortable than cotton.

> Brown shoe that are too light in color may be darkened by rubbing with a solution of milk and ainmonia. Then polish with a soft

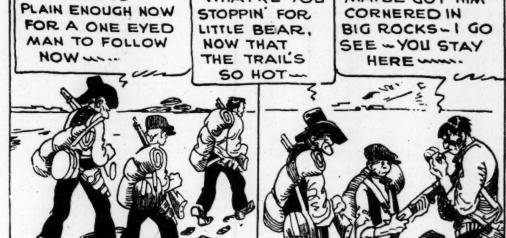
Spiced Cantaloupe.

One quart cantaloupe pulp cut halous despair. "You haven't any lea I suppose, who it is that's obseed with the idea of exterminating of the control of the c Markham was rejuctant to ad-bit to he: to her the utter hopelessness ger root. Boil sugar, vinegar and the official outlook; and she spices for five minutes, then add the cantaloupe and simmer until tender. Remove cantaloupe to least, Mr. Vance, can tell me if fill jars with a skimmer and fill jars with boiling syrup. Seal immediately.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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WHAT'RE YOU

IF WE GET TOO CLOSE

MAYBE GOT HIM

THAT HOMBRE COULD PICK US OFF LIKE DUCKS HERE IN THE OPEN www

THE INDIAN IS RIGHT

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF THAT OUTFIT - A COW HAND AN MUN AND A KID ... IF I CAN GET THE INJUN TRACKER I'LL SHAKE THEM TONIGHT ... BEENO.

Dad Knows

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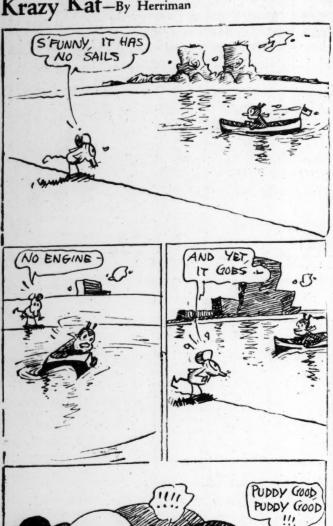
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"The family circle we used to know in days gone by," says Mature Matilda, "is just a merry-go-round now."

Embarrassing Moments



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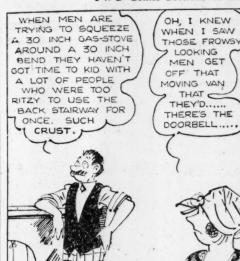
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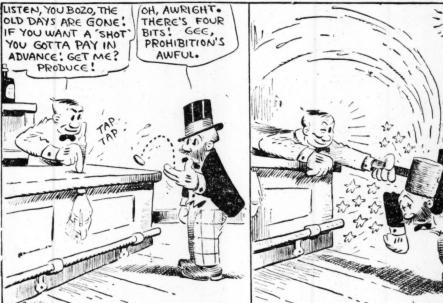
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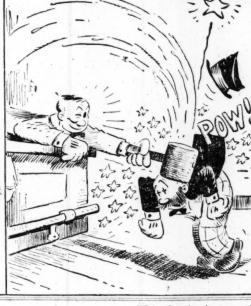
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G. O. P. CAMPAIGN AGAINST SMITH

Patterson, Caulfield and Others Seek to Convince Democratic Voters Their Party Has Deserted Cause

ESPECIAL APPEAL MADE TO WOMEN

Senatorial Candidate, in Speech at Springfield, Clearly Indicates Plan to Line Up With Regulars.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 15.—
The Republican campaign in Missourt this year is to be waged against Gov. Smith. not against the Democratic party. The strat-egy is to attempt to convince the Democratic voters that their party has departed from its old Demo-cratic principles, and that they are under no obligations of party loy-alty to support its candidate for

the presidency.

This was clearly shown here the formal opening of the Repub-lican campaign today. Not a word of serious criticism of the Demoof serious criticism of the hemo-cratic party was uttered by the speakers. On the contrary, there was a touch of tribute to those who had "remained true to the principles of Thomas Jefferson. drew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson" the poison was directed to-ward Smith. There was an attendance of approximately 2000 at

Appeal to Democratic Women. Obviously, the Republican plan is to make a strong appeal for the the Republican leaders believe ar a mood to reject Smith. There little indication of any public attempt to hold in line Republic-ans who are away from the camp on the prohibition question. A Re-publican who will not vote the Republican ticket on the tariff or because he always has been a Republican is being counted among he lost, and the party organizaon is not going to lose much me looking for him.

From the standpoint of prac tical politics, it may not be ban strategy the Republicans have adopted. It is claimed by Republicans and admitted by Demorats that there is an enormous defection among Democratic wom most of them, are members of Democratic families, reared nder Democratic party tradi-

So Smith is reviled and the Dem ocratic party faintly praised. The system followed by the speakers here was to tell the women and the dry voters of the country that the Democratic platform in effect, stood for prohibition, but that Smith had repudlated it and that the Democratic conventior under leadership of the Smith forces, had abandoned the old Democratic principles of opposi-Democratic principles of opposi-tion to a protective tariff; that the party platform favored the imm'-gration laws of the country, but that 8mith repudiated it. The idea they attempted to get across was that the Democratic party organization, in an effort to

party organization, in an effort to elect a wet President, had abandoned the principles under which its party members had been bound to allegiance for nearly 100 years. General Attack Upon Smith.

The speakers went far in their enunciation of Smith, particularly Roscoe C. Patterson, the Republican nominee for United States Sen-

Speaking at a women's luncheon at the Kentwood Arms Hotel at noon and at a mass meeting at the Shrine Mosque in the evening, Pa:terson assailed Smith as the product of Tammany Hall, which he said was "the most corrupt political organization in the history of world." At the luncheon he said that "all the evil influences of the country will be found supporting Smith, and the good people who believe in law and order and the constitution will be supporting Hoover and the Republican ticket. The speakers at the evening meeting were Patterson, Henry S. Cauifield, nominee for Governor, and former Gov. Harding of Iowa.

who was sent by the Republican National Committee Patterson With the Regulars. Patterson's speech put him quite efinitely in with the regular maline group in the Senate, nothing said tending in the slightest to ndicate that he ever would be found in the group of Progressive enators, if he should be elected. was an orthodox, stand-pat Rehlican speech.
Caulifield touched very lightly

national affairs, devoting him

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